

Students on campus react to the O.J. Simpson verdict served last week.

OPINIONS/3



The White Ribbon Campaign educates the campus about men's violence against women.

FEATURES/4



Homecoming attracts crowds of alumni and students to soccer games.

SPORTS/6

Country/rock Wilco is coming to MWC on Oct. 21.



ENTERTAINMENT/8

The BULLET

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October 12, 1995

Brick Thrown, Student Attacked Off-Campus

By Melissa Schreiber
Bullet Staff Writer

On Sept. 28 at 1:30 a.m. Fredericksburg city police found Mary Washington College junior Chris Fensterle collapsed on Pelham Street shortly after he had been brutally beaten.

According to police Fensterle had just started to walk home from his girlfriend's house on Pelham Street when four black males pulled up in a dark-colored Mazda pickup truck.

The men asked Fensterle his name and address, and when Fensterle told them that he lived on Charles Street, the men in the truck

beat him, according to police spokesman Jim Shelhorse.

Detective John Lippincott is one of the investigators assigned to the case.

"There were four black males in a pick-up truck. Two were in the back and two were in the front. The two in the back attacked him with some sort of baton," he said.

Fensterle collapsed after receiving multiple head injuries, and was picked up by police officer Evans, who saw Fensterle yelling for help shortly after the attack.

"A police officer was on another call when he heard Chris hollering up the street to him. When he heard Chris yell he saw him, and then he [Chris] collapsed," said Detective

Lippincott.

Fensterle suffered head injuries, including lacerations to his forehead and the back of his head. He also had a shoulder injury, and multiple bruises due to the attack. He was taken to the Mary Washington hospital, where he was treated and released.

According to Shelhorse, so far there have been no suspects identified in the case. Detective Lippincott also said that Fensterle was not able to identify anyone resembling the four men after going through police photographs with him.

"All he could say was that it was four black males and one of them was pretty tall," said Shelhorse.

Shelhorse and Lippincott say Fensterle's case may be connected to one that occurred earlier that same evening on Charles and Hawke Streets where police believe the same four suspects threw a brick through the window of a house rented by Mary Washington College students.

Junior Brad Burch, a resident of the Charles and Hawke streets house said that night 10 to 15 people had been at his house that night, a few of whom were sitting around the bar next to the front window.

"I was in the kitchen, and all of a sudden a brick went through the window and came past two guys' heads," said Burch.

Glass shattered around the room and hit

one of the students at the party. The residents of the house, all Mary Washington students, said they do not know why the brick was thrown through the window.

"The only thing I can think of is college kids being too loud and bothering them," said Burch.

According to Shelhorse and Lippincott, Fensterle, who lives in a house near Burch, was attacked by the same four men a few hours later.

"I can only assume at this point that they were the ones who did it," said Lippincott. Shelhorse said the department was

see ATTACK, page 12



Karen Pearlman/Bullet

Hack In!

MWC students take a break from class and work to play a game of hacky sack. Players can be seen almost every afternoon, discussing classes, books and life in general, all while bouncing a small bean-filled bag off of various body parts, except their hands. Joe Dalton, a junior, demonstrates one of the fancier moves.

Upward Bound Leader Dies at 37

By Scott Lagraize
Bullet Staff Writer

Ronald Keith Hairston, director of the Upward Bound program at Mary Washington College, died last Sunday, Oct. 8, at the Reidsville, N.C., home of his sister, Bernice Jackson. The cause of death is as yet unreleased. Hairston was 37.

Hairston directed the Upward Bound program at Mary Washington since September 1989. Before then, he directed Upward Bound at Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, N.C. from November 1987 to May 1989 and worked as a project counselor for the Upward Bound program at North Carolina State University, where he earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in English.

Larry Davis, a counselor, coordinator and former student of Upward Bound, remembers Hairston as a caring and giving individual. "He was very active with young people," said Davis. "He really believed in giving people a chance."

Upward Bound, a federal program designed to assist low-income college-bound high school students, operates out of the second floor of Goolrick Hall. The program includes weekend classes for high school students and a summer session for transfer credit to the college where they enroll.

Forrest Parker, vice-president for Multicultural Affairs, had strong ties to Hairston.



Courtesy of the Office of Public Relations
Ronald Keith Hairston, former director of Upward Bound, died last Sunday, Oct. 8, 1995.

"He had one of the most difficult jobs on campus," Parker said. "He reached a lot of young people who were looking for that additional boost. I think it's a testimony to his work that a lot of students from this area are going to college."

Hairston taught English Composition at a number of institutions, including North Carolina State, Germanna Community College and Central Piedmont Community

see HAIRSTON, page 12

Crimes Involving Students Not Always Reported By MWC

Administrative Search and Seizures Protect Students from Prosecution and Public Notification

By Melissa Schreiber
Bullet Staff Writer

During the month of August, six people were arrested by college police for the possession of marijuana near the school's campus, in a couple of cases literally across the street, on College Avenue.

Also in August and the beginning of September, college officials found marijuana in two students' rooms on campus. The students, however, were not arrested. Police referred the cases to the administration for possible sanctions.

In the cases of the two on-campus students, one student chose to withdraw from the college, while the other student chose to stand trial in front of the Student Conduct Hearing Board. The six individuals arrested off-campus now face criminal charges and must stand trial. Campus police do not release records of whether or not the individuals they arrest off-campus are students of Mary Washington

College.

All eight of these cases dealt with the possession of marijuana. But why weren't the two students arrested, when the other six members of the community were? The answer lies between a stack of college rules and procedures, and Virginia state law.

"[When investigating alleged drug possession on campus] you either make the decision to do an administrative search, or a criminal search," said Joanne Beck, the dean of students.

There are three situations which an off-campus student accused of the possession of marijuana could go through, according to Sergeant Richard Knick of the college police department.

In one scenario, student's roommate goes to his or her R.A., accusing a roommate of possessing marijuana in their dorm room. The R.A. then contacts residence life officials, who in turn contact the college police. Together Residence Life and the police decide what to do: if the source is reliable, they apply for a warrant at the district court, to

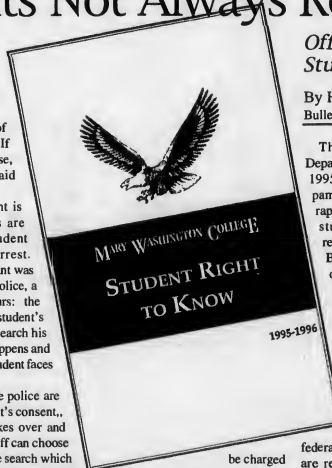
search the student's room.

"It's not a matter of guilt or innocence. If we have probable cause, we will search," said Knick.

If a search warrant is obtained and drugs are confiscated, the student faces a possible arrest. However, if the warrant was not obtained by the police, a second situation occurs: the police try to get the student's voluntary consent to search his or her room. If that happens and drugs are found, the student faces possible arrest.

In this situation the police are not granted the student's consent, the administration takes over and the Residence Life staff can choose to do an administrative search which does not directly involve the police department.

"The only difference between an administrative search and a criminal search is the fact that with a criminal search by the police you are going to



be charged by the state, city, or federal courts as well as the administration of the college," said Conrad Warlick, the senior vice

see SEARCHES, page 12

Off-Campus Rape Not Reported in MWC Student Right to Know Handbook

By Heather Bensten
Bullet Staff Writer

The Mary Washington Police Department reported zero rapes in the 1995 "Students Right to Know" pamphlet, even though at least one rape occurrence involving a MWC student in Fredericksburg has received media attention from the Bulletin and the Free Lance-Star over the past several months.

The MWC "Right to Know" pamphlet only lists statistics for forcible rapes which occur on the MWC campus and are reported to campus police. In 1992 there were eight reported rapes according to the handbook. In 1993, six rapes were reported.

In accordance with federal laws, colleges and universities are required to compile a student handbook, including crime reports for the past school year (Campus Security Act, Public Law 101-542).

Even though the Bulletin and Free Lance-Star ran several stories on the abduction and sexual assault of a

MWC student last December, the offenses did not appear in last year's statistics. According to Lucas, the offense occurred off campus, in the City of Fredericksburg. Therefore, it will only be accounted for in city statistics.

"Our methodology is to record only reported sex crime that comes to us. We don't separate categories [into statutory or forcible]. The way I look at it, rape is rape," said Sergeant Alan Lucas of the MWC Police Department.

Already this semester, college police have received one notification of alleged rape, and have posted signs across campus. The Federal Bureau of Investigation defines "Forcible Rape" as carnal knowledge of a female forcibly and against her will. The FBI also offers another category, "Other Sex Offenses" which is defined as statutory rape.

The campus statistics are

see RAPE, page 12

POLICE BEAT

By Jeremy Cline
Bulletin Staff Writer

Larceny

On Oct. 3 an unsecured bike was stolen from outside of Seacobeck Hall. The bike was valued at \$120.

On Oct. 5 a bike seat was stolen in front of Mercer Hall. No value for the seat was given.

On Oct. 7 a college decal was stolen from a vehicle at the Battlefield.

On Oct. 8 a lacrosse jacket, valued at \$80, was stolen from Westmoreland Hall.

On Oct. 8 some clothing, valued at \$120, was stolen from Westmoreland Hall.

D.U.I./D.P.

On Oct. 7 David Macmillan, a non-student, was charged with driving under the influence on Route 1 and College Avenue.

On Oct. 7 Eric Earling, a student, was arrested for drunk in public.

On Oct. 8 Joseph Loehle, a non-student of Fredericksburg, was charged with driving under the influence on the corner of College Avenue and Powhatan Street.

Injury

On Oct. 5 a student was injured when he/she fell on some slippery stairs outside of Randolph Hall. The individual was taken to the health center.

On Oct. 7 a student was injured during a rugby game at the Battlefield and was transported by squad to the emergency room.

Rape

On Oct. 5 campus police received a third party sexual assault report referring to an incident on campus. The report has resulted in an open and ongoing rape investigation.

Misc.

On Oct. 3 a child was locked in a car on the 1200 block of College Avenue. The mother of the child had inadvertently locked the keys in the car with the child.

On Oct. 5 a telephone was ripped out of the wall in Trinkle Hall.

On Oct. 6 campus police assisted Fredericksburg Police after receiving a report of three suspects brandishing a firearm to a cab driver at the Park N' Shop. The report was unfounded.

On Oct. 7 a magazine of bullets was found on an individual in the Underground. The individual was a juvenile and was turned over to his/her parents.

On Oct. 9 a pear was thrown through a window in Madison Hall.

Fire Alarms

On Oct. 4 there was a fire alarm in Bushnell Hall apparently due to someone bumping into a fire alarm.

On Oct. 10 there was a fire alarm in Jefferson Hall. There was no apparent cause.

On Oct. 10 there was a fire alarm in Randolph Hall. There was no apparent cause.

Network Delays Frustrate Students

By Alejandro Elena
Bulletin Staff Writer

Although the college has three months left to complete the \$8,143,405 Fiber Optic Cable Network plan, many Mary Washington College students are impatient with the wait.

"It's unnerving when the college sets deadlines for things, such as cable, to be completed and then they do not adhere to their set deadlines," said Tomaudrie Rudd, the head resident of Madison Hall.

"We pay \$13,000 to go here, why doesn't our cable work?" asked Kim Barber, resident assistant in Virginia Hall.

Such complaints can be heard on campus as M.C. Dean Inc., one of the subcontractors hired by Bell Atlantic Inc. to hook up the system, periodically shut off television cable in eight dorms in order to fix the problem.

"It's annoying when you manage your time around when you can watch television, and you sit down to relax, only to have it cut off in the middle of some sporting event," said Brian Gilligan a resident assistant in New Hall. "It may only last for a couple of minutes, but that can be long enough to miss some crucial

moment."

Some faculty members are disappointed with the current Internet, which like the television cable, is not fully operational.

"I'm disappointed, of course, but I look forward to full access next semester," said Gardner Campbell, assistant professor of English.

However, the administration sees these as minor obstacles toward being on-line with the system that, when complete, will provide Internet capabilities between faculty and students, connect the campus with the outside world through the Internet and put phone lines and television cable in dorms.

According to Les Johnson, the Mary Washington administrator who inspects the contractors' work, Bell Atlantic Inc. is living up to the terms of the contract. Johnson says that by hooking up the entire campus with cable by last June, the contractors are ahead of the original cable completion date by about a year.

"People believe that there is a problem with the cable just because it goes up and down," said Johnson.

He explained that splicing the cable into the residence halls is a difficult task.

Johnson says that the old buildings were not originally designed for the

new technology, so the contractors worked diligently in order to avoid damaging the architecture. The contractors also ran into difficulties with the installation equipment that would not properly splice with the cable television fiber. According to Johnson, if the installation process is hindered, then problems may arise.

Carol Martin, vice president for computer and network services, says that such problems are inevitable. She supports the contractors, who also install cable for the White House, saying that they are very "competent."

"The problem is with the equipment and not the people," said Martin.

According to Martin, M.C. Dean Inc. is currently resolving the cable situation by unhooking and resplicing the connections located at the base of the affected dorms. She says that out of 4,500 cable installations, a few are bound to not work properly. Martin says that the resplicing of the television cable will be finished over Fall Break. Once it is completed, the only remaining hurdle to overcome will be providing full Internet access.

Martin says that with the new system, Mary Washington College

see NETWORK, page 12

News Briefs

HIV/AIDS Awareness Week, October 18-22

On Wednesday, October 18 there are many activities being held to celebrate AIDS/ HIV Awareness Week:

- At 2 pm there is a film being shown in Chandler 102.

- At 6:30 pm a candlelight Vigil will be held in front of GW Hall. People are encouraged to attend and bring readings or stories to share.

- At 7 p.m., a service for Remembrance and Healing will be held in the Red Room.

On Thursday, October 19 there will be a Community Forum on HIV/AIDS, held by the State Health Department in the Campus Center of the Great Hall.

On Thursday, October 19 a film "Women and AIDS" will be held in Chandler room 102, at 9 pm.

On Friday, October 20 at 8 pm, a film titled "And the Band Played On" is being shown by the Campus Christian Community at 1213 Dandridge St.

On Saturday, October 21, at 7 pm, a film entitled "The Heart of the Matter" will be held in Combs, room 100.

On Sunday, October 22 students are invited to work on patchwork memorial panels. Students can attend this activity on behalf of Klein Theater Costume Shop, in duPont room 129.

Recital

On Thursday, October 19 there

will be a Cello Recital given by Thaddeus Brys in the Pollard Recital Hall at 7:30 pm.

Film Screening and Discussion

On Thursday, October 19 the MWC Film and Lecture Series is holding a film screening of "Citizen Kane" at 7 pm in Chandler Hall, room 102.

On Wednesday, October 25 the MWC Film and Lecture Series is holding a panel discussion on "Citizen Kane" in Trinkle Hall, room 204, at 8 pm.

White Ribbon Week

From October 23 through October 29 the Psychology Department, and Psychological Services are sponsoring a series of events titled "White Ribbon Week, Men Working to End Men's Violence Against Women." For more information please call (540) 654-1562

Commuting Students

On Wednesday, October 25 a luncheon is scheduled for the commuting students in the Tan Lounge of the Campus Center. SGA representatives, the Director of Computer Services, Campus and Fredericksburg police, and the Commuting Student Chairperson will be on hand to answer questions. This luncheon will be held from 12 pm to 1:30 pm and is free to commuting students. Students are asked to bring a non-perishable food item to benefit the Fredericksburg Clearing House.

Gallery Exhibitions

From September 15 through December 10, an exhibition entitled "The Art of the African Mask" will be held. Ridderhof Martin Gallery is

open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm and weekends from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm.

From September 15 through October 22 an art exhibition commemorating the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II is being held. This exhibition, entitled "Art and 20th-Century Wars" includes works from Phillis Martin Ridderhof, Alfred Levitt and many others using art to respond to war, and exploring the use of art for propaganda.

From September 29 through November 5, the duPont Gallery will hold an exhibition of Steve Griffin's art work.

Ghost Walk

On Friday, Oct. 20, and Saturday, Oct. 21, the Preservation Club will sponsor its eleventh annual Ghost Walk through downtown Fredericksburg. Reservations must be made before Oct. 18. Tickets are \$6 for the general public and \$3 for MWC students and children 4-12. Call 654-4016 for reservations and information.

Internships and Awards

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities applications are available at the Information Desk in Campus Center and the Office of the Dean of Students, 200 Lee Hall. All seniors and juniors with satisfactory grade point averages and co-curricular activities should apply before Nov. 20.

Herb Beck, computer operations technician senior for Computer and Network Services at Mary Washington college, works on the system in the basement of George Washington Hall. Even though three months remain until the deadline for updating the campus, students are still impatient over long waits for the promised cable and network.



Jennifer Barnes/Bulletin

CORRECTIONS

The Sept 21, 1995, issue of the Bulletin incorrectly reported that former residence life administrator Rhonda Angel and secretary Joan Walton took the state government employee buyout. They did not.

The Oct. 5, 1995, issue of the Bulletin incorrectly reported that the Student Handbook is open to interpretation only by Dean of Students Joanne Beck. The Handbook may be interpreted by the dean of students, the president of the student government association and the president of the college, according to the Handbook.

The Oct. 5, 1995, issue of the Bulletin incorrectly reported that the Writers' Harvest will be held in Fredericksburg, Charlottesville and Richmond. This benefit for the homeless will be held on the Mary Washington College campus on Nov. 9 and will feature writers from the three cities.

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Study Halls sponsored by The Multicultural Center, Academic Affairs Council, and Student Government Association.

Study Halls are held on Sunday nights between the hours of 6 and 8 pm in Chandler 201.

The dates are as follows:
October: 1, 8, 22, 29
November: 5, 12, 19
December: 3

Questions ???
Multicultural Center: 654-1044
Elise Balkin: 654-3260 (home) or 654-1150 (office)



OPINIONS

Signs Of Life At MWC

Picture a parking lot full of college students. Picture them all holding beers, some of them stumbling around drunk. Picture kegs scattered all over the place despite the fact that cops are combing the area. Picture everyone having a good time. This may come as a shock, but this grand event actually took place at the MWC Battleground.

This year's Homecoming was actually something to talk about. Last Saturday was not part of the usual weekend MWC students experience. People were actually cheering at the soccer games. People actually showed some school spirit. By some miracle, the cops dropped their "bust everyone in sight" attitude and appeared not to notice the kegs and the underage students. If you wanted to drink this weekend, there was no need to cram yourself in a tiny dorm room with twenty other people and hold your breath every time an RA walked by. No, this weekend everyone drank right out in the open, just like students do at real schools.

Homecoming was a step in the right direction for partying at MWC. Who knows? With a little work, MWC Homecoming may be able to resemble what happens at other schools every weekend. Add a parade or a pep rally and we might not have to hear people saying,

With a little work, MWC Homecoming may be able to resemble what happens at other schools every weekend. Add a parade or a pep rally and we might not have to hear people saying, "Homecoming? I didn't even know we had one."

Now here's the million dollar question: Why is this gala affair only allowed to happen on Homecoming weekend? Why can't the MWC student body act so liberally during the other 365 days of the year? If fun can be tolerated for one day at MWC, then it should be tolerated everyday. Maybe then we could cut down on the list of things people love to complain about around here.

Drinking beer at a sporting event isn't an activity that is sacred to Homecoming. The next time MWC hosts a game, why doesn't everyone march down to the Battleground with a couple of beers and see what happens? Maybe we can get away with it again.

How 'Bout A Sandwich

Where did the Eagles Nest employees learn to make the sandwiches? Who was the person who told them to pick up a handful of meat and throw it right on the bread? Sometimes the sandwiches just look like a big pile of food. You can't even close them and take a bite. The Eagles Nest should let the students run behind that little counter and make the sandwiches themselves. It would save a lot of time. This way people wouldn't have to reconstruct their sandwiches when they sat down at the table. And students wouldn't have to wait about six hours only to receive a sandwich that looks like it was made in under two seconds.

The BULLET

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'American Kids' Complain Best

By Zak Billmeier
Guest Columnist

A college with no fraternities? No football team? No (encouraged) drinking on campus? No law school? What is going on here?

Oh, but you knew all that before you came here. If you are inclined to bitch about something, bitch about something important. Bitching about something takes a lot of energy, energy which ought to be stored up and then unleashed with a flurry of concise, biting commentary, not mindless, foul-smelling diarrhea of the mouth.

Okay, so the school's justification for our lack of these amenities is lame. We can't have a Greek system because it is exclusionary. Well, life itself is pretty exclusionary, as are other campus groups like sports teams. We can't have a football team because of the school's philosophy that since our roots are as an all-women's school, we can't have an

exclusively male sport. Personally, I think football might be a nice response to field hockey, but who cares what I think, anyway?

Still, those are really non-issues when it comes time to get down and do what American kids do best: complain. I know all about it; I'm an American kid.

That's why I get all riled up when someone else complains about stuff that they knew about well in advance. It's a tactical blunder.

It won't work this time to play stupid and act like all this stuff ambushed you while you were walking to lunch. The school makes it very clear that they don't believe in a Greek system, or that the campus is dry (even when it rains), or what have you. It's not even in fine print. Let's face it together: if you can't read, you couldn't even fill out the application to get in here, so that rules out illiteracy as a possible excuse.

There are also a lot of people who like to let out a lot of hot gas when

see COMPLAIN, page 11



'Problem Drinking Causes Problems'

By Theodore Hammett
Guest Columnist

Alcohol and other drug abuse can put first year college students and other students as well at a great physical and academic risk. A survey of freshmen at 13 four-year colleges where binge drinking is common showed that 54 percent of the new students binged during their first week at school.

The study, conducted by Harvard School of Public Health, funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, and released earlier this year, defined binge drinking as having at least four (by women) and five (by men) drinks at one sitting.

If you doubt that the binge drinking problem is serious, consider these incidents. At the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth last May, five members of the hockey team were charged with sexually assaulting a female student. The hockey players and the female student had spent the afternoon drinking together.

At an initiation picnic last spring sponsored by the Texas Cowboys, a social booster group at the University of Texas, an underage pledge-drunk

at taking part in drinking games and other activities involving alcohol drowned in the Colorado River.

A student at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh collapsed at a fraternity party last December and died after reportedly drinking a fifth of Southern Comfort and some Jack Daniels.

Daniel's coroner's report said he had a blood alcohol level of .54 percent—more than five times the amount needed for a drunk-driving conviction.

At the University of North

Carolina at Chapel Hill last April, an 18-year-old freshman celebrating the end of the Spring semester with a night of heavy drinking fell to her death as she tried to climb a maintenance ladder to the roof of a classroom building.

If there was a lesson to be learned from her death, it didn't take five weeks later, a UNC-CH senior celebrating her 25th birthday was found lying drunk and unconscious in an alley, her ankle broken in a fall from a fire escape. One week later, campus police found another unconscious student, who had fallen and hit his head against a door after excessive drinking.

Clearly, a lot of people come to

college to get drunk. Yes, they want to get an education—if they last long enough—but they want to "have fun," too. For some, it's often hard to figure out in advance where having fun ends and where problem drinking begins. Figuring it out afterwards is easy.

Problem drinking is drinking that causes problems. For the binge drinker, the problems include hangovers and illness that may adversely affect studies and academic performance, as well as injuries and even death. Moreover, binge drinking has deleterious effects for other students, such as interrupted sleep and study, property damage, fights and accidents, and acquaintance rape and other sexual assaults.

Fortunately, these are problems with potential solutions. For one thing, research shows that only a minority of students at four-year colleges engage in binge drinking. At 44 percent, it's a large minority, but it's a minority nonetheless.

That means non-binge drinkers, and people who don't drink at all, represent more than half the student

see BINGE, page 11

Letters

Honor Convocation Prayer Offends Freshmen

I am a freshman here at MWC, and not even four days into my stay here I discovered a facet of this college which worries me. This issue may seem somewhat dated, since it took place almost exactly a month ago, but I have heard no men on of the incident, and no one I have spoken to has known anything about it. I consider it a relevant issue since I have heard no redress of the problem and I anticipate many future opportunities for it to occur.

The problem I am speaking of is one that I came across at the Honor Council the first Sunday night after the freshmen had arrived. The affair where everyone was acquainted with the MWC honor system and signed their honor pledge cards.

I was sitting there, minding my own business, anticipating the signing of my honor card, when I heard something that I had not expected, a prayer, led by a teacher whom I do not know. For a minute, I was very confused. Did I accidentally get accepted to Liberty University instead of MWC?

I was under the impression that there was not supposed to be prayer at school-wide mandatory assemblies and functions. I thought that Liberty University had lost state funding for this and other religious-intolerance related issues in the past (after being sued by the ACLU), and therefore that would definitely make prayer illegal in state schools such as MWC.

Whether this is a common practice or not, I would like to ask that it be stopped. Not only is prayer at

assemblies illegal, but it violates the individual student's right not to have religion forced upon him or her, and is bad for the overall diversity of the school to assume that everyone believes in God and the God is a male (I noticed that "He" figured prominently into the prayer).

Other Mary Washington students felt similarly about the prayer. Eric Gynysvicki called the prayer "A fascist display on solely Christian values." He said that he was "offended that President Anderson would participate in such a demonstration meant to exclude some of the community," and requested a written apology from all involved, which I think the whole campus deserves.

Ben Licciardi said he "wasn't offended, but thought it was inappropriate for an institution funded by public money" to have this kind of demonstration, and that it wasn't very fair to the people who didn't want to participate.

Guanine Proshero thought that "since not everyone could enjoy it, it was probably not a good idea." On a similar note, Kai Lamb thought it was a "little odd" that there was a prayer at a state supported school.

I would ask that any future assemblies be prayerless, because whether one is among the Christian majority or the Hindu, Bah' ai or atheist minority, not only does it not feel good to have someone else's beliefs forced upon you, but it is unfair, especially at a school we all pay for.

Andrew Mefford
freshman

Computer Lab Fails To Meet Expectations

I have traveled over two continents and one ocean to come to Mary Washington College. The question I repeatedly hear is, "Why Mary Washington?" I always answer that it seemed like a wonderful place when I was home in Pakistan. Essentially all my expectations have been fulfilled, except, of course, those concerning the computer lab.

As I left my family and friends, I promised each of them that I would e-mail them. I was excited not only to make use of e-mail, but to make use of the whole computer lab I wanted to learn more about computers. Many of my expectations were fueled by the literature provided to me by the college. I was confident that I was heading towards a wonderful experience.

Upon my arrival at Mary Washington, I was disturbed that everyone was strangely quiet about the computer lab. There was no talk of e-mail or anything else about the

lab, something I had heard so much about before my arrival here. It was sad for me that I didn't heed the silence as a warning. With the drafts of my first college assignment tucked under my arm, I walked towards Trinkle Hall. What ensued was certainly a tragedy.

I had been promised help by computer services when I went to the lab, yet I found no one there. I was reduced to whispering "excuse me!" into the ears of anybody who even looked as if he might be helpful. Despite the very polite efforts of several people at the lab, I was unable to have any success.

The condition of these computers is so deplorable that they leave the most computer literate people completely exasperated and frustrated. If it was somehow possible to switch the computer on, it was impossible to type. If it was possible to type, it was impossible to print. I tried at least 15 computers and not one was able to complete the simple task of typing and printing a few pages.

My plight was belittled in

see LETTERS, page 11

Bullet Letter and Column Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters received will be printed.

Letters should be no more than 250 words and columns no more than 700 words, typed, double-spaced. All letters and columns are subject to editing for length and clarity, as well as determining which letters and columns will run in the newspaper. The deadline for letters and columns is Monday at 5 p.m.

The Bulletin does not publish anonymous letters or columns. All letters need to be signed with the writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address are also needed for verification.

All letters and columns can be mailed to the Bulletin at Box 604, 1301 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666 or delivered to our office in the Woodard Campus Center.

If you have any questions, call Adam Fike, Bryan Tucker or Jenine Zimmers at 654-1133.

FEATURES

White Ribbon Campaign Educates Against Violence

By Catherine Stollak
Bulletin Staff Writer

By the time you finish reading this article, at least four women will have been beaten by their husbands or boyfriends, and 1.3 women will have been raped, according to the Rappahannock Councils on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault.

Although men's violence against women is a frequent occurrence, sometimes it takes a mass tragedy for the issue to receive any coverage. A flyer written by the Canadian National White Ribbon Campaign reveals that in 1990, Mark Lepine, a Canadian man who believed that feminists were ruining his life, murdered 14 women in Montreal, Canada.

A year later, Canadian officials decided to recognize the anniversary of the killings by pledging their support for the millions of women who are assaulted by men each year. White ribbons were distributed to show commitment to the cause, which soon became known as the White Ribbon Campaign. The movement quickly caught on, and by 1993, one in nine Canadian men was wearing a white ribbon during the campaign.

This year, a White Ribbon Campaign will be held at Mary Washington College during the week of Oct. 23, to coincide with "Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Awareness Month." The campaign is being headed by Christopher Kilmartin, associate professor of Psychology, and Bernard Chirico, director of the Psychological Services Center.

Last year, the White Ribbon Campaign at Mary Washington ran from Oct. 31 until Nov. 6. Ribbons were distributed to staff, faculty and students. The participants raised money for Rappahannock Council Against Sexual Assault and the Rappahannock Council Against Domestic Violence through various donations and a benefit concert by The Sean Michael Dargan Band. Programs and lectures encouraged the campus to think about the ways that women are portrayed in society and what can be done about the current trend of violence against women.

The start of this movement on campus proved to be quite timely as the nation was focused on the issue of domestic violence in relation to the O.J. Simpson murder trial.

White Simpson gained national attention after being accused of killing his ex-wife and Ronald Goldman, the country started to realize that not only Nicole Simpson, but 39 percent of all female murder victims are killed by their partners or ex-partners, according to the Rappahannock Council on Domestic Violence.

While the White Ribbon Campaign has slowly been catching on throughout the United States, according to Kilmartin, MWC has become one of the first colleges to sponsor the campaign. Kilmartin's success with the program has led professors from campuses across the country to contact him about starting White Ribbon Campaigns at their schools.

Kilmartin has been involved in men's studies for ten years. He has led many sexual assault programs on campus and last year published *The Masculine Self*, a book dedicated to the study of masculinity and gender in today's society. While attending annual meetings of the National Organization of Men Against Sexism, Kilmartin learned of Canada's success with the White Ribbon Campaign and decided to organize a White Ribbon Campaign at MWC.

According to Kilmartin, our culture is based upon masculinity, and while women have been taught how to protect themselves against violence, little effort has been given to educating men on how to relate to women.

Traditionally, when speaking of assault against women, the focus has been the various ways in which women can protect themselves. However, Kilmartin said, "There is rarely any attention paid to the ways in which men can

help to stop these assaults."

Senior Gary Daniels, one of the student leaders of the campaign added, that it was important for men to become involved. He

Men can do that with violence."

While this is a campaign geared toward men, both Kilmartin and Daniels acknowledge that the role of women is also

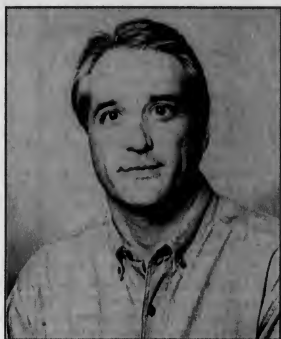


Photo Courtesy of Public Relations Office

Christopher Kilmartin (left), associate professor of Psychology, and Bernard Chirico (right), director of the Psychological Services Center, head the White Ribbon Campaign dedicated to ending violence against women.

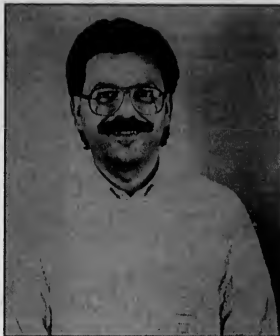


Photo Courtesy of Public Relations Office

said that "this is no longer a women's issue."

According to an article by Kilmartin, which is currently under review by the Journal of College Student Personnel, this is an issue which is especially important to college students, as college aged men are just starting to define themselves and their masculinity. The need for a man to assert his masculinity, combined with the anger which can be brought on by drugs or alcohol, may lead a young man to become violent. The problem pertains to Mary Washington as well as all other colleges. In a 1994 Bulletin article, Kilmartin said that "sexual harassment is rampant on this campus."

In a 1994 Bulletin column, Chirico wrote, "Non-violent males are in the majority and should be able to do something about those men who perpetrate this violence on us all." He later added that "if the source of change is from within, change has a better chance of occurring and being more readily accepted.

steep for college students, but it goes toward a good cause," Daniels said.

While the ribbons may only be worn for a week, Kilmartin and Daniels urge people to remember that this is a problem which always needs attention. The wearing of a white ribbon is the first step toward ending violence against women, but it is only a beginning. For those people who look to continue showing their dedication to the cause, a flyer put out by MWC and the Canadian White Ribbon Campaign suggests:

1. Listen to the needs and experiences of women. Find out how loved ones have been affected by their fear of personal harm. Don't debate the issue, just be willing to listen.

2. Learn the facts. It is easy to underestimate the extent of the problem if a person is unaware of the facts. Realize that sexual assault comes in many forms other than the traditional perceptions of rape and murder. It is present in every social and economic class and includes sexist jokes, attitudes, and subtle disrespect toward women.

3. Speak up for women's rights. This means challenging the use of sexist language and jokes that degrade women. Sexist jokes aren't funny. They condone disrespect and violence toward women and create an uncomfortable atmosphere.

4. Learn to identify and oppose sexual harassment in the school, workplace, and family. Support laws against sexual harassment and speak out against all kinds of physical and psychological violence.

5. Support the local domestic violence shelter, rape crisis center, and other such related agencies. Donate time and money toward combating the actions of other men.

6. Examine personal attitudes and behavior. A person may perpetuate the violence without even realizing it.

7. Work toward long term solutions. Look to the needs for society to change as well as the need for individuals to change. Determine the ways in which society puts women in an inferior position, and look for ways to change these.

8. Start by simply wearing a white ribbon as a personal pledge never to commit, condone, or remain silent about men's violence against women.

MWC Graduate Returns For AIDS Awareness Week

By Allison Eneidy
Bulletin Staff Writer

Beatrice Kerr, a 1990 Mary Washington College graduate and a victim of AIDS, will be one panelist in the Community Forum on HIV/AIDS in the Great Hall, Woodward Campus Center on Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Kerr has been making presentations to MWC students since 1992 and has been the featured speaker during freshmen orientation for the past three years.

For Kerr, speaking to the college community is her way of making a difference and making sense of her illness.

"Speaking at Mary Washington was very emotional for me," said Kerr. "I had been at Mary Washington since the beginning of my sophomore year carrying around this secret about my HIV status. So making the decision to come back and speak was difficult but at the same time very empowering," said Kerr.

According to Ball Hall Resident Assistant and SO Mentor Liz Donahue, her freshmen group was stunned into silence from the presentation.

"Bea is a very powerful speaker," said Donahue. "I think her presentation hit a lot closer to home than most people thought it would."

Kerr contracted HIV from her high school boyfriend, Tad. He called her in September of her sophomore year to say that he tested HIV positive. Tad died less than a year later in the summer of 1988.

According to Kerr, one of the most difficult questions is how Tad became infected. Kerr, who does not know the answer, is confused about why this should matter.

"It's a tough question for me because I can understand why people want to know," said Kerr. "But I know that people use that to blame people or to distance themselves from the illness. All I know is that Tad had sex with many women, but it doesn't have to be many. It only takes one."

While at MWC, Kerr chose to keep her illness a secret except for a few close friends, because MWC did not have an AIDS policy. According to Kerr, she was afraid of being kicked out.

"I was dealing with my boyfriend's death and my own mortality. I was grieving heavily," said Kerr. "There were times when I was angry that I couldn't tell my professor why a paper was late, but I am proud of the fact that I made it without using my illness as a crutch. However, there are times when you need to say, 'I can't do this, I need help.' It often takes a stronger person to ask for help when you need it."

"There were times when I was angry that I couldn't tell my professor why a paper was late, but I am proud of the fact that I made it without using my illness as a crutch."

- Beatrice Kerr
Volunteer Coordinator,
Hospice of Central Virginia

faculty member, or employee can be required to divulge his or her medical status regarding HIV infection."

The policy also states that MWC will discriminate in hiring employees or admitting students who have HIV. In addition, no student can be denied housing based on their medical condition.

After graduating from MWC, Kerr moved to the Washington, D.C. area to pursue a law degree at the D.C. School of Law. She dropped out of law school when she found out that her T-cell count had gone down. T-cells are a measure of the body's immune system. Kerr decided to find a job because health insurance became crucial. Kerr stayed in the D.C. area and began working as a volunteer coordinator at the Whitman-Walker Clinic.

Kerr returned to Fredericksburg after being reunited with a former boyfriend, Chris Kerr married Chris, who is also HIV positive.

According to the legal definition of AIDS, Kerr now has AIDS. Her T-cell count today has dropped below 200. An non-infected person has an average

AIDS Education Committee with MWC's AIDS policy. According to the Student Handbook, the current policy states, "Students who have HIV infection, whether or not they are symptomatic, are allowed to attend class as long as they are physically and mentally able." It goes on to state, "Students, faculty and staff with HIV infection cannot be restricted in their access to [public areas on campus]...No student,

Geology Department Maps Largest Volcano In Solar System

By Leigh Brockman
Bulletin Staff Writer

Follow the faint trace of formaldehyde through Combs Hall, downstairs to the basement and take a left. Stop at the huge wooden door at the end of the hall and read the small handwritten sign that says, "GIV Center, take right."

Behind this door and to the right, magic is happening. Cheryl Fenner, director of the Geological Information Visualization Center on Mary Washington College's campus, is mapping the largest known volcano in the solar system, which just happens to be on the planet Mars.

The GIV center began on MWC's campus as a project between Associate Professor of Geology, Grant Woodwell and Russell A. Ambroziak, a physical scientist at the Office of Energy and Marine Geology at the United States Geological Survey in Reston, Va.

"Dr. Ambroziak wrote the GIV computer software in 1989. Dr. Woodwell was part of MWC's Department of Environmental Science and Geology which the USGS had designated a center of excellence in 1990. It has been a good working relationship," said Fenner.

Woodwell presented the idea of opening a GIV center at MWC using Ambroziak's software to the former Provost Philip Hall in the summer of 1994. By the end of that summer, the GIV center was open, under the direction of 1994, Cheryl Fenner.

"We have been working with USGS for the past three years to find new applications for the GIV software, to develop training courses for anyone interested, to provide access for student workers and to create products that

would be useful to college students," said Fenner.

The GIV center has also been doing contract work for the Virginia State Survey the USGS and they are currently working for the NASA team based at the Goddard Space Center in Washington, D.C.

The Viking Center, a NASA satellite orbiting around Mars, took approximately 91 pictures of Olympus Mons, the largest known volcano in the solar system.

According to Fenner, the volcano rises anywhere from 1,000 meters to 26,400 meters above sea level.

"The USGS compiled maps from the pictures taken by the satellite and then the maps were sent to me to digitize," said Fenner. "Digitizing is converting paper maps into

computer into computer digital maps, using the GIV software. It is basically an easy way to make any type of map."

NASA plans to take the digitized maps of Olympus Mons and make a three-dimensional model of the volcano, according to Fenner.

"They would like to do a quantitative comparison between land forms on earth and land forms on other planets so they can learn how different land masses were formed," she said.

Fenner is very excited about the contract work the GIV center is doing. She is also pleased with the MWC student response the GIV center has seen.

"Students have used the GIV for different projects: Biology, Historic Preservation, Geology. They give us their information and we can make them a map. And with only one day of the GIV tutorial, the same students can make their own maps," said Fenner.

Contact Cheryl Fenner for further information at (540)654-1428 or by E-mail: cfenner@mwc.edu.



Karen Pearlman/Bulletin

Cheryl Fenner, director of the Geological Information Visualization Center, is in the process of mapping the largest known volcano in the solar system, called Olympus Mon, located on Mars.

Self Defense Course Offered By Campus Police

By Jennifer Tota
Bulletin Staff Writer

Never before has a man in a diaper struck fear into the hearts of women like one did on Oct. 8 in Meeting room 1 of the Woodward Campus Center.

The diapered man was campus Police Sergeant Allan Lucas, instructor of the Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) course offered through Mary Washington College.

The "diaper" was actually a thick padding worn in addition to leg and arm padding, a chest guard and helmet, making Lucas look like a cross between Darth Vader and a Muppet Baby. All this was worn as protection against nine women ready to prove their RAD training had paid off.

For four weeks, twenty-eight women divided into two different sessions participate in the program for a total of twelve hours of training. Starting off doing book work, these women learned sexual assault statistics (such as there is a rape on a college campus every twenty-one hours). The second and third weeks focused on the physical training of self-defense methods, including various strikes, kicks and blocks. The culmination of the course was the fourth and final week — actual simulation of attacks.

Before the simulation began, nerves were rattled as the women prepared to face three scenarios: an attacker approaching on the street, an automatic teller machine and in total darkness.

"Now, before the attack, everyone's a little nervous, a little anxious. After you go through the first simulation, your confidence will build up. By the time you have done all three, you'll be walking on air," said Lucas before the simulation.

Krista Mann, a freshman, was the first to be "attacked."

"I have no idea what to expect — that's why I'm so scared. I'm not going to remember anything [from the course]! I'll probably just scream and run away," Mann said before the simulation.

She was wrong. Like the eight other women, Mann successfully

fought off the heavily padded Lucas in that scenario, employing such tactics as groin kicks, hammer fists, blocking techniques and yelling for help.

Freshman Vanessa Caridi said, "For the third scenario, I stood in the center of the room with my eyes closed to simulate darkness. The instructor walked around us, saying harassing remarks and I just followed his voice. Then he grabbed me somehow from the front, but I don't remember what he did because it happened so fast. I tried some kicks to the groin, but they didn't work because he was moving around too fast. After getting him to the ground the first two simulations, I started questioning if I could really do it after I didn't make it the third time."

RAD, a \$90 program for non-



Jen Landis/Bulletin
Freshmen Karie Traub defends herself in a simulated attack by Sergeant Lucas.

AIDS, page 4

of 1000 to 1600. Her husband is currently in good health.

"Our counts had always been the same so this was an adjustment for us," said Kerr. "There is a certain amount of guilt there. It's scary when we think about what happens if we are both sick or thinking about who is going to take care of us? We try and live life day by day and make the best of every moment."

Kerr is currently working part-time for Hospice of Central Virginia as a volunteer coordinator. She and her husband will also work as chairs of the Fredericksburg Area AIDS Walk in November. The event is

aimed at promoting awareness in Fredericksburg and all proceeds will remain in the community.

The following are the activities included in AIDS Awareness Week sponsored by the Mary Washington College HIV/AIDS Education Committee, Oct. 18-22:

"Oct. 18 - the film 'Silver Lake Life' in Chandler 102 at 2; Candlelight Vigil in front of G.W. at 6:30; Service for Remembrance and Healing in Meeting Rm. 1 at 7.

"Oct. 19 - Community Forum on HIV/AIDS in the Great Hall at 7:30; the film 'Women and AIDS' in Chandler 102 at 9.

"Oct. 20 - the film 'And the Band Played On' at the Campus Christian Community house at 8.

"Oct. 21 - the film 'The Heart of the Matter' in Combs 100 at 7.

"Oct. 22 - Patchwork Memorial Panels at Klein Theater Costume Shop in duPont 129 at 2.

There will also be displays in Simpson Library and Trinkle Hall.

Students and faculty are encouraged to where red ribbons as a pledge to their support of HIV/AIDS victims and to participate in the activities in order to learn more about HIV and AIDS.

SS PEAKER POTLIGHT

By Amy Lin
Bulletin Staff Writer

The Multicultural Center, as part of Asian Cultural Week, which lasts from Nov. 6 to Nov. 12, will be hosting Dr. Ronald Takaki. Currently, Takaki is a Professor of Ethnic Studies at the University of California, Berkeley. While at U.C., Takaki has assisted in the establishment of Berkeley's "American Cultures Requirement" for graduation. He also worked on the founding of centers for African Americans, Asian Americans, Chicano and Native American studies.

Takaki is an eminent scholar of multicultural studies and an author of several books including *Iron Cages: Race and Culture in Nineteenth-Century America* and *Strangers from a Different Shore: A History of Asian Americans*, which was nominated for a Pulitzer prize.

Takaki, the grandson of Japanese immigrant plantation laborers, received his Ph.D. in American history from the University of California at Berkeley in 1967. After graduation, he worked at the University of California at Los Angeles where he taught the first Black history course. He also helped to establish UCLA's centers for multi-ethnic studies.



Ronald Takaki will be speaking in Lee Hall Ballroom on Nov. 7, 7 p.m.

Takaki returned to Berkeley in 1972. During his more than twenty-year stay there as a professor of Ethnic Studies, he served as Chairperson of the Ethnic Studies Department and as graduate advisor of the Ethnic Studies Ph.D. Program. For his dedicated services, the university faculty honored him with a Distinguished Teaching Award.

Cornell University awarded him the Goldwin Smith University Lectureship in 1988, and in 1993, he was appointed Distinguished Messenger Lecturer as well.

Takaki has been asked to speak in many different countries including Japan, Russia, Armenia and South Africa. While in Armenia in 1987, he presented his paper comparing race and ethnicity in the United States and the U.S.S.R. In 1990, he was invited to Moscow to present his paper on the impact of the Cold War on racial and ethnic conflicts.

Takaki will speak on ethnic issues on Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom of Lee Hall.



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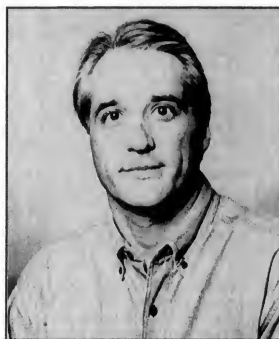


Photo Courtesy of Public Relations Office

Christopher Kilmartin (left), associate professor of Psychology, and Bernard Chirico (right), director of the Psychological Services Center, head the White Ribbon Campaign dedicated to ending violence against women.

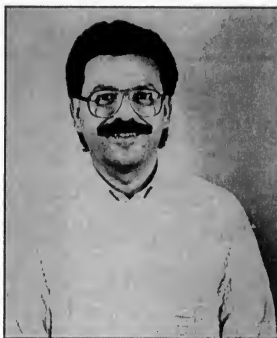


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According to Ball Hall Resident Assistant and 50/50 Mentor Liz Donahue, her freshmen group was stunned into silence from the presentation.

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According to Kerr, one of the most difficult questions is how Tad became infected. Kerr, who does not know the answer, is confused about why this should matter.

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While at MWC, Kerr chose to keep her illness a secret except for a few close friends, because MWC did not have an AIDS policy. According to Kerr, she was afraid of being kicked out.

"I was dealing with my boyfriend's death and my own mortality. I was grieving heavily," said Kerr. "There were times when I was angry that I couldn't tell my professor why a paper was late, but I am proud of the fact that I made it without using my illness as a crutch. However, there are times when you need to say, 'I can't do this, I need help.' It often takes a stronger person to ask for help when they need it."

"There were times when I was angry that I couldn't tell my professor why a paper was late, but I am proud of the fact that I made it without using my illness as a crutch."

- Beatrice Kerr
Volunteer Coordinator,
Hospice of Central Virginia

factually member, or employee can be required to divulge his or her medical status regarding HIV infection."

The policy also states that MWC will discriminate in hiring employees or admitting students who have HIV. In addition, no student can be denied housing based on their medical condition.

After graduating from MWC, Kerr moved to the Washington, D.C. area to pursue a law degree at the D.C. School of Law. She dropped out of law school when she found out that her T-cell count had gone down. T-cells are a measure of the body's immune system. Kerr decided to find a job because health insurance became crucial. Kerr stayed in the D.C. area and began working as a volunteer coordinator at the Whitman-Walker Clinic.

Kerr returned to Fredericksburg after being reunited with a former boyfriend, Chris Kerr while giving her first speech at MWC. She later married Chris, who is also HIV positive.

According to the legal definition of AIDS, Kerr now has AIDS. Her T-cell count today has dropped below 200. An non-infected person has an average

AIDS Education Committee with MWC's AIDS policy.

According to the Student Handbook, the current policy states, "Students who have HIV infection, whether or not they are symptomatic, are allowed to attend class as long as they are physically and mentally able." It goes on to state, "Students, faculty and staff with HIV infection cannot be restricted in their access to [public areas on campus]...No student,

faculty member, or employee can be required to divulge his or her medical status regarding HIV infection."

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see AIDS, page 5

Geology Department Maps Largest Volcano In Solar System

By Leigh Brockman
Bulletin Staff Writer

Follow the faint trace of formaldehyde through Combs Hall, downstairs to the basement and take a left. Stop at the huge wooden door at the end of the hall and read the small handwritten sign that says, "GIV Center, take right."

Behind this door and to the right, magic is happening.

Cheryl Fenner, director of the Geological Information Visualization Center on Mary Washington College's campus, is mapping the largest known volcano in the solar system, which just happens to be on the planet Mars.

The GIV center began on MWC's campus as a project

would be useful to college students," said Fenner.

The GIV center has also been doing contract work for the Virginia State Survey the USGS and they are currently working for the NASA team based at the Goddard Space Center in Washington, D.C.

The Viking Center, a NASA satellite orbiting around Mars, took approximately 91 pictures of Olympus Mons, the largest known volcano in the solar system.

According to Fenner, the volcano rises anywhere from 1,000 meters to 26,400 meters above sea level.

"The USGS compiled maps from the pictures taken by the satellite and then the maps were sent to me to digitize," said Fenner. "Digitizing is converting paper maps into

computer into computer digital maps, using the GIV software. It is basically an easy way to make any type of map."

NASA plans to take the digitized maps of Olympus Mons and make a three-dimensional model of the volcano, according to Fenner.

"They would like to do a quantitative comparison between land forms on earth and land forms on other planets so they can learn how different land masses were formed," she said.

Fenner is very excited about the contract work the GIV center is doing. She is also pleased with the MWC student response the GIV center has seen.

"Students have used the GIV for different projects: Biology, Historic Preservation, Geology. They give us their information and we can make them a



Karen Pearlman/Bulletin

Cheryl Fenner, director of the Geological Information Visualization Center, is in the process of mapping the largest known volcano in the solar system, called Olympus Mon, located on Mars.

"We have been working with USGS for the past three years to find new applications for the GIV software, to develop training courses for anyone interested, to provide access for student workers and to create products that

map. And with only one day of the GIV tutorial, the same students can make their own maps," said Fenner.

Contact Cheryl Fenner for further information at (540)654-1428 or by E-mail: cfenner@mwc.edu.

Self Defense Course Offered By Campus Police

By Jennifer Tota
Bulletin Staff Writer

Never before has a man in a diaper struck fear into the hearts of women like one did on Oct. 8 in Meeting room 1 of the Woodward Campus Center.

The diapered man was campus Police Sergeant Allan Lucas, instructor of the Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) course offered through Mary Washington College.

The "diaper" was actually a thick padding worn in addition to leg and arm padding, a chest guard and helmet, making Lucas look like a cross between Darth Vader and a Muppet Baby. All this was worn as protection against nine women ready to prove their RAD training had paid off.

For four weeks, twenty-eight women divided into two different sessions participate in the program for a total of twelve hours of training. Starting off doing book work, these women learned sexual assault statistics (such as there is a rape on a college campus every twenty-one hours). The second and third weeks focused on the physical training of self-defense methods, including various strikes, kicks and blocks. The culmination of the course was the fourth and final week — actual simulation of attacks.

Before the simulation began, nerves were rattled as the women prepared to face three scenarios: an attacker approaching on the street, at an automatic teller machine and in total darkness.

"Now, before the attack, everyone's a little nervous, a little anxious. After you go through the first simulation, your confidence will build up. By the time you have done all three, you'll be walking on air," said Lucas before the simulation.

Krista Mann, a freshman, was the first to be "attacked."

"I have no idea what to expect — that's why I'm so scared. I'm not going to remember anything [from the course]! I'll probably just scream and run away," Mann said before the simulation.

She was wrong. Like the eight other women, Mann successfully

fought off the heavily padded Lucas in that scenario, employing such tactics as groin kicks, hammer fists, blocking techniques and yelling for help.

Freshman Karie Traub said, "For the third scenario, I stood in the center of the room with my eyes closed to simulate darkness. The instructor walked around us, saying harassing remarks and I just followed his voice. Then he grabbed me somehow from the front, but I don't remember what he did because it happened so fast. I tried some kicks to the groin, but they didn't work because he was moving around too fast. After getting him to the ground the first two simulations, I started questioning if I could really do it after I didn't make it the third time."

RAD, a \$90 program for non-



Jen Landis/Bulletin
Freshmen Karie Traub defends herself in a simulated attack by Sergeant Lucas.

AIDS, page 4

of 1000 to 1600. Her husband is currently in good health.

"Our counts had always been the same so this was an adjustment for us," said Kerr. "There is a certain amount of guilt there. It's scary when we think about what happens if we are both sick or thinking about who is going to take care of us? We try and live life day by day and make the best of every moment."

Kerr is currently working part-time for Hospice of Central Virginia as a volunteer coordinator. She and her husband will also work as chairs of the Fredericksburg Area AIDS Walk in November. The event is

aimed at promoting awareness in Fredericksburg and all proceeds will remain in the community.

The following are the activities included in AIDS Awareness Week sponsored by the Mary Washington College HIV/AIDS Education Committee, Oct. 18-22:

*Oct. 18- the film "Silver Lake Life" in Chandler 102 at 2; Candlelight Vigil in front of G.W. at 6:30; Service for Remembrance and Healing in Meeting Rm. 1 at 7.

*Oct. 19- Community Forum on HIV/AIDS in the Great Hall at 7:30; the film "Women and AIDS" in Chandler 102 at 9.

*Oct. 20- the film "And the Band Played On" at the Campus Christian Community house at 8.

*Oct. 21- the film "The Heart of the Matter" in Combs 100 at 7.

*Oct. 22- Patchwork Memorial Panels at Klein Theater Costume Shop in duPont 129 at 2.

There will also be displays in Simpson Library and Trinkle Hall.

Students and faculty are encouraged to where red ribbons as a pledge to their support of HIV/AIDS victims and to participate in the activities in order to learn more about HIV and AIDS.

SS PEAKER POTLIGHT

By Amy Lin
Bulletin Staff Writer



Ronald Takaki will be speaking in Lee Hall Ballroom on Nov. 7, 7 p.m.

The Multicultural Center, as part of Asian Cultural Week, which lasts from Nov. 6 to Nov. 12, will be hosting Dr. Ronald Takaki. Currently, Takaki is a Professor of Ethnic Studies at the University of California, Berkeley. While at U.C., Takaki has assisted in the establishment of Berkeley's "American Cultures Requirement" for graduation. He also worked on the founding of centers for African Americans, Asian Americans, Chicano and Native American studies.

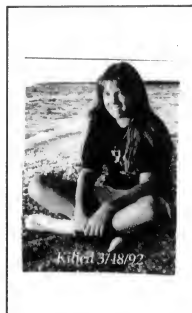
Takaki is an eminent scholar of multicultural studies and an author of several books including *Iron Cages: Race and Culture in Nineteenth-Century America* and *Strangers from a Different Shore: A History of Asian Americans*, which was nominated for a Pulitzer prize.


Takaki, the grandson of Japanese immigrant plantation laborers, received his Ph.D. in American history from the University of California at Berkeley in 1967. After graduation, he worked at the University of California at Los Angeles where he taught the first Black history course. He also helped to establish UCLA's centers for multi-ethnic studies.

Cornell University awarded him the Goldwin Smith University Lectureship in 1988, and in 1993, he was appointed Distinguished Messenger Lecturer as well.

Takaki has been asked to speak in many different countries including Japan, Russia, Armenia and South Africa. While in Armenia in 1987, he presented his paper comparing race and ethnicity in the United States and the U.S.S.R. In 1990, he was invited to Moscow to present his paper on the impact of the Cold War on racial and ethnic conflicts.

Takaki will speak on ethnic issues on Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom of Lee Hall.






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SPORTS

SPORTS BRIEFS

Bullet Player of the Week

Junior Jon Gates has received the honors this week as Bullet Player of the Week. The cross-country runner finished second overall in the five-mile race at the Frostburg State University Invitational on Oct. 7. Gates finished with a time of 27:01 in the race, and led the men's team to a third place finish at the invitational. Other nominees for this week include women's soccer players Robin Kozic, and Alissa Magrum.

Jon Gates

Hockey Clinches Second

The field hockey team split a pair of games this week, and will be the No. 2-ranked team in the upcoming CAC tournament. The number two seed, means that the team will receive a bye in the first round of the tournament. The team clinched the second seed on Oct. 3, with a 3-0 victory at Catholic University. In the game, senior Amy Mann scored her eighth goal of the season, which leads the team. Junior Danielle Oleson had a goal and an assist in the game to increase her team-leading point total to 19 (seven goals, five assists). Senior Suzy Chenault added her third goal of the season. Senior goaltender, Stephanie Lowe, made five saves in the game to register her fifth shutout of the season, and the 39th of her MWC career.

On Oct. 7, the Eagles faced the top ranked team in the nation, Eastern Mennonite. The team lost 2-0 despite 15 saves by Lowe.

Women's Rugby Wins With Ease

In case you missed it, among the tailgating at the soccer fields, the MWC women's rugby team demolished a pair of opponents on Oct. 7. In their first game, the team defeated the University of Maryland (Baltimore Campus), 12-0. This was just an appetizer for the team's 81-0 dismantling of Johns Hopkins University in the second game.

Baseball Sweeps a Pair

The baseball team had three victories this past week. On Oct. 7, the Eagles defeated a tough alumni squad, 7-3. On Oct. 8, the team swept a pair from the Charles County Community College.

In the first game, the Eagles received a stellar performance from junior pitcher, Jeff Hootselle, and plenty of offense, to cruise to a 13-0 win. Hootselle pitched five innings to improve to 4-0 this fall. He allowed only one hit, walked none, and struck out four. Junior Jin Wong had two doubles, two stolen bases, and scored three runs. Junior Nathan Payne went 3-3, with three runs batted in.

In the second game, MWC overcame a 2-1 deficit to win 3-2. Senior Chris Wright went 3-4 in the game.

Upcoming Events . . .

Men's Soccer (8-3-2)

Oct. 12 at Catholic University, 4 p.m.
Oct. 15 vs. Gallaudet University
at the Battleground, 4 p.m.
Oct. 21 at Salisbury State University, 2 p.m.

Womens' Soccer (7-4)

Oct. 12 vs. Johns Hopkins University
at the Battleground, 4 p.m.
Oct. 21 vs. North Carolina Wesleyan Coll.
at the Battleground, 3 p.m.

Field Hockey (9-2)

Oct. 12 at Bridgewater College, 4 p.m.
Oct. 18 vs. Lynchburg College
at the Battleground, 4 p.m.
Oct. 21 at Messiah College, 1 p.m.

Womens' Volleyball (20-7)

Oct. 13 - Western Maryland Coll. Tour.
Oct. 21 - Gallaudet Tournament

Men's Rugby

no game scheduled this week

Womens' Rugby

Oct. 14 vs. The Coll. of William and Mary
at the Battleground, 1 p.m.

Fall Baseball (8-1)

Oct. 22 vs. Catholic University (DH)
at the Battleground, noon.

Football (4-0)

Beat Randolph-Macon Women's Coll., 21-0

Homecoming Crowd Fills Battleground

Women Roll to Victory, Men Tie

By Les Shaver
Bulletin Staff Writer

A huge crowd at the Battleground for Homecoming witnessed a couple big games for the men's and women's soccer teams. The men's soccer team faced Greensboro College, ranked No. 19 in the nation. The women's team went up against No. 13 Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

The large crowd may not have seen much of the games, but nevertheless provided an electric atmosphere for the games.

At 1 p.m., as current and former MWC students gathered in the Battleground parking lot, the soccer games began. The first game pitted the MWC men's team against Greensboro.

The Eagles came out on fire in front of the home crowd, scoring the first goal of the game in the first half of play. Senior Brad Kroll scored the goal, with assists from sophomore Gustavo Rodriguez, and freshman Jay Hartley.

Greensboro scored in the second half to tie the game, 1-1. The Eagles managed to hold the tough Greensboro squad scoreless the rest of the way, forcing the game into overtime. Both teams went scoreless in the thirty minutes of overtime play, and the game ended in a 1-1 deadlock.

Even with the tie, the team extended their unbeaten streak to six matches, including a 2-0 win over Longwood earlier in the week. The victory over Longwood was the team's seventh shutout of the season.

The MWC women's soccer team smoked No. 13-ranked Indiana (PA) 5-0 in the second game, in front of the homecoming crowd. The players felt that they could win the game as they warmed up, according to junior forward Robin Kozic.

"When we started warming up we were all focused," said Kozic. This focus continued into the game as the Eagles stretched their unbeaten streak to five games, while improving their season mark to 7-4, after a 2-4 start.

Senior forward Alissa Magrum paced the Eagles with two goals, while freshman forward Kristen Mercer, senior midfielder Stephanie Teter, and sophomore midfielder Liz Siciliano contributed one goal apiece.

Kozic paced the team in assists with two, while freshman midfielder Whitney Ziskal, junior back/midfielder Michelle Beagan, and Teter, who added to her team lead in points (18), also dished out assists. Sophomore goalkeeper Jen Koster also had five saves to notch her sixth shutout of the year and her fifth in six games.

Earlier in the week the Eagles, went on the road and posted CAC foe Marymount, 5-0, to clinch another CAC regular season title, and running their conference regular season record to 22-0, since the CAC's inception in 1991.

In this victory, the Eagles were led Kozic, who had two goals, while Teter and Mercer also scored goals. Mercer and Magrum each contributed an assist to the winning cause.

Along with the conference regular season crown, this victory assured the Eagles of hosting a CAC tournament semifinal in the familiar surroundings of the Battleground on Thursday, October 26. If the Eagles win this contest they will advance to the CAC final, which they would also host.

Salisbury State University will probably be waiting to renew their rivalry with the Eagles in the CAC tournament. Though, the Eagles have not lost a CAC regular season game, they did drop a match to Salisbury State in the tournament last year.

Though the 2-4 start was disappointing, the Eagles have rebounded well. Kozic commented that the tough start was partially attributable to a tough early schedule and new people in key positions, saying, "We needed time to play together."

The large, enthusiastic crowd could not have hurt the teams in their games. Both teams fared well against their nationally-ranked opponents.

The huge crowd, packed into the Battleground parking lot, was an unfamiliar sight. Current students and alumni set up camp at their cars, fired up their grills, and put their beers on ice to watch the games. Students brought music, food, beverages, and some even had picnic blankets spread on the hoods of their cars.

"This is great. There are people everywhere. . . This is the way it should be every weekend here," junior C.J. Scott said.

see SOCCER, page 7

A New Swim Coach . . . Again

By Kelly Regan
Special to the Bulletin

MWC Athletics Director, Ed Hegmann, isn't looking forward to receiving his long distance bill this month. Not after swim coach Mark Brown decided to take another position.

Brown is in California just three weeks before school started.

Brown's unexpected departure in late August forced Hegmann, to do some fast wheeling and dealing to find a new swim coach.

The search began with schools in the continental U.S., but soon Hegmann found himself dialing across the Atlantic Ocean to fill the vacated position.

"It put me in an uncomfortable position because I was hesitant to raid another university of their head coach so late in the summer," said Hegmann.

This isn't the first time that the swim team has been left high and dry. Coach Brown was hired just last year after former coach Paul Richards, left to take a position at Dickinson University.



File Photo

New swim coach, Matt Kinney.

Next he called Peter Smith, the head coach at Emory University only to find out from Smith's secretary that he was visiting family in England for the week.

Under other circumstances, Hegmann would have likely waited until the coaches returned from their vacation, but with time and options for hiring running out, he decided to call.

His long distance dollars seem to have

see KINNEY, page 7



Jennifer Landis/Bulletin



Jennifer Landis/Bulletin

ABOVE: Scores of current MWC students, as well as a sizable population of Alumni crowd the Battleground parking lot for the Homecoming games, Oct. 7.

LEFT: Junior Chris Belloch tramples a defender on his way to the goal in the men's homecoming game against Greensboro College. The game ended in a 1-1 tie despite his efforts.

Volleyball Seeks Bid to NCAA Tournament

By Eric Gaffen
Bulletin Staff Writer

Reaching the NCAA Division III Volleyball Tournament, which concludes the volleyball season in December, would be the crowning achievement for the Mary Washington women's team. To reach that goal, they will have to play extraordinarily well in the final portion of their season and probably reach the championship of the Capital Athletic Conference Tournament.

If they can accomplish this, a bid might very well be in their future, but first, says Coach Dee Conway, they must take care of present business, which includes a match at CAC rival Catholic University on Oct. 11.

Going into the match, MWC carried a 20-7 record (4-1 in the CAC), coming off back-to-back CAC match victories versus Marymount University and Salisbury State University.

On Oct. 3, the Eagles traveled to Marymount and won 15-8, 15-10, 9-15, 15-13. Sophomore setter Hilary Clark, who is second in the CAC in assists with 9.6 / game, had 55 assists, and added some punch to the Eagle's serving, delivering two aces. Junior Sarah Burgess had 15 kills and added eight digs. Freshmen Katie Wallace and Katie Forthofer had 12 and 11 kills, respectively, while senior Angie Long had nine kills and seven blocks. Junior Julie Bartlett, MWC's leader in digs (1.9 / game), had nine digs in addition to her five kills.

On Friday, Oct. 6, MWC hosted Salisbury State and won in straight games, 15-12, 15-6, 15-12. Long and Forthofer each recorded 10 kills, while Clark had 30 assists and six service aces. Forthofer and Long also led the way in blocks, with seven and four respectively. Wallace led MWC in kills with 2.5 / game, followed by Long at 2.4 and Forthofer at 2.2.

Wallace and Forthofer, both freshman,

have been a welcomed addition to this year's team, bringing a level of consistency to the team, and taking some of the pressure off Long and Burgess.

Coach Conway referred to Burgess as "the quiet, unspoken member on the team that holds the team together behind the scenes. When Sarah hits another level above where she's already hitting now, we are going to be tough to beat."

The team has turned the corner of the season, passing by a rut of a 2-3 record in the Gettysburg Invitational two weeks ago. Before that MWC had gone undefeated in three matches at its own MWC Invitational, and 3-1 at the Lebanon Valley Invitational. Now concentration can turn to the remaining portion of the schedule, which includes the Western Maryland Invitational, the Gallaudet University Tournament, and the Elizabethtown College Classic. One final CAC match with York College also remains.

The most challenging opponent, as seen by Coach Conway, will be Gallaudet in both Gallaudet's tourney, and in the CAC Tournament. After facing Gallaudet twice already this season, and falling in defeat both times, once by a close margin, Conway and the players feel they have what it takes to win.

"Gallaudet is having an outstanding year, and we are going to have to play them well, and get past them with a win," said Conway.

"We definitely have the talent to beat Gallaudet. But more importantly the focus is building on the CAC Tournament, and winning that. NCAA's might be our ultimate goal, but we have to focus on first things first," freshman Jenny Phillips said.

"If we're all mentally strong, we can beat anyone, but when one or a couple of

see V-BALL, page 7

Fall Baseball Grudge Match Played

By Zak Billmeier
Bullet Sports Editor

Baseball pitchers and position players have been feuding for a long time. The reason most sportswriters are reluctant to give the Most Valuable Player award to a pitcher is because pitchers don't pitch every day, while position players are sweating it out every single game.

Pitchers will argue that if they weren't taming the bats of the opposing team, it wouldn't matter how well the everyday players did, they couldn't possibly score enough runs to win consistently.

With this fierce debate in mind, the MWC baseball team chose to settle the argument on the field in a grudge match, pitting the pitching staff against the position players.

With bragging rights at stake, the game went on. The cheers were loud, the trash talking reigned supreme, the

runs came in bunches, and when the dust had settled, the position players had themselves a 15-9 victory.

Then came the talk. The position players held the upper hand in the post-game trash talking by virtue of their win.

"The best team obviously won," second baseman John Guthinger said.

The pitchers offered explanations for their loss.

"The only reason they scored was because of our rusty defense," said Seth Churi. "They might have more talent, but we have more heart."

"A rematch would be different," said Jeff Hootselle. "We pretty much hit seeds off them all day, but they went right to them."

The top four pitchers were not available because the team played three games last weekend, a fact that hurt the

pitchers. Joe DelBuono, who pitched first for the pitchers, agreed with Churi that fielding was a key.

"Errors cost us the game," he said. DelBuono was 1-2 with a double and two walks in the game. "Our game plan was to make the position players throw strikes," he said.

The next MWC grudge match is the North versus South game, to be played just after fall break.

"They might have more talent, but we have more heart."

"They found out what it is like to play every day, not every fifth day, and they couldn't hack it."

-Josh Mosser
outfielder

Mosser.

"We [screwed] around at the end when they scored all their runs," said outfielder Jin Wong.

Bullets from a Smoking Gun

By Zak Billmeier
and Brian J. Schuonacher



Nursing Bullet Wounds This Week:

1. Don King
So, you say the O.J. trial didn't give you enough of the American Legal system? You feel this tremendous void in your life now that that Simpson guy is free, and CNN has to actually cover important issues again? Well, you're in luck. Don King and his leaning tower of hair are back.

Yes, Don King is on trial, facing charges of fraud, and a few years in prison. Allegedly, King cheated the insurance firm, Lloyd's of London out of a few million. The ironic thing is that this is about the least of his crimes.

Don King is probably the most corrupt man in sports. This is no minor charge, because there are many corrupt people in sports. King controls virtually every aspect of boxing, including the actions of boxing's most prominent figure, Mike Tyson. Because of his control over the "sport," boxing, now has about as much credibility as pro wrestling. Maybe even less, you don't see Hulk Hogan going up against losers like Peter McNeeley, do you?

2. That reminds me... Peter McNeeley

Recently, there have been a rash of commercials featuring Peter McNeeley, making jokes about his complete ineptitude as a fighter. The first was an ad for America On-Line, the second was for Pizza Hut. Since when was it considered good advertising to have a complete loser selling your product? Rumor has it, the new Peter McNeeley Punching Bag will be coming out in time for Christmas.

As much as we can respect someone for milking their 15 minutes of fame (or, 89 seconds, to be exact), this is just plain pitiful. The man should just save some dignity, and wear a sandwich board around the streets of Boston that reads, "I am a loser."

But, who are we to judge, now that Peter "The Hurricane" McNeeley has been downgraded to a tropical depression, what else is the man going to do to make a buck? Maybe he can get together and fight Gerry Cooney - now that's a fight I'd pay to see.

3. The Patsies

Football futility is back with a vengeance in Foxboro stadium. Just when we thought we were out of the cellar, they pulled us back in! (I'm sorry, Al Pacino) Man, do the Patriots suck something awful. They have scored the fewest points of any team (including expansion teams) in the

NFL.

Quarterback Drew Bledsoe has drawn a lot of the ubiquitous fire that has resulted from the team's pathetic start, but does he really deserve all the blame? Sure, he does deserve his share of it, but not all.

Ben Coates, the all-world tight end that led the AFC in catches last year is always triple-teamed, and since all of the other Patriot receivers suck, it is kind of hard to move the chains. Conversely, Bledsoe probably shouldn't always try to throw to him.

The Pats couldn't run the ball for crap if the field were drenched in it. That's always been the case, of course, but without an effective, hell, even a subpar running game, Bledsoe has to throw the ball 56 times to receivers who can't catch the ball. That creates a problem.

Then there's the defense. They give up a lot of points, but they're always on the field. The secondary is pitiful. The linebackers are actually pretty good, but they can't tackle everyone.

So when will this end? Bill Parcells needs to step down as general manager because he is just plain bad at it. Hell of a coach, though, even though he'll probably be dead at the end of season if his team continues to suck. The Pats need to get a few proven veteran players in the secondary, the offensive line, and at running back.

4. The new MLB playoffs

Yes! Success! Baseball has nearly been saved by the new playoff format. Excitement is back where it belongs.

A couple of pluses: first, it made the end of the regular season exciting. Usually the end of the season is boring because all the teams have clinched their divisions, and we the fans have to sit through a month of what boils down to double-A baseball.

Second, the number of playoff teams has doubled, so there tends to be a bit more parity in the second season. Look at the Seattle Mariners and the Colorado Rockies. All told, the new playoffs are a bonus, even from a purist's standpoint. Thumbs up.

5. Dick Trickle

Dick was coming off a rather strong showing at Martinsville when he crashed the Tricklemobile in the next race. Don't be a Dick.

Bullet Sports Staff College Football Top 10

Zak - Editor

1. Florida St.
2. Ohio St.
3. So. Cal.
4. Nebraska
5. Colorado
6. Tennessee
7. Auburn
8. Kansas
9. Florida
10. Virginia

Brian - Asst. Ed.

1. Florida St.
2. Nebraska
3. Ohio St.
4. So. Cal.
5. Florida
6. Michigan
7. Colorado
8. Tennessee
9. Auburn
10. Kansas



Eric - Writer

1. Florida St.
2. Florida
3. Ohio St.
4. Nebraska
5. So. Cal.
6. Colorado
7. Tennessee
8. Kansas St.
9. Northwestern
10. Auburn

Les - Writer

1. Florida St.
2. Nebraska
3. Florida
4. Ohio St.
5. So. Cal.
6. Tennessee
7. Auburn
8. Kansas
9. Kansas St.
10. Colorado

KINNEY page 6

been well spent. Steen suggested Hegman contact Matt Kinney, a 1991 graduate of Kenyon and breast stroke national championship finalist. Kinney had completed his sports management graduate degree in May at Western Illinois University, and was in the process of searching for a coaching position when Hegman called on August 4.

"It was great timing. This is exactly what I planned to do," said Kinney. "I'm optimistic about the season and the prospects of achieving team goals and personal bests."

Despite the hectic rush to get Kinney settled into the Mary Washington routine, the changeover seems to have worked out well for everyone involved. Coach Brown is currently working in California at Bakersfield Hospital as an exercise physiologist for cardiac rehabilitation, the field in which Brown received his graduate degree.

"It was a decision that I had to weigh carefully, but after talking with people and doing as much thinking as I could in the time I had, it came down to the fact that this is what I have really wanted to do," said

Brown.

So far the swim team is also pleased with the transition. "Everybody seems to really like him," said senior Nancy McClain. "I have a feeling that his program is going to work for us. He is very enthusiastic, has an upbeat attitude and is knowledgeable about the sport."

Senior Cordis Carter agreed, "He's a really good guy and I think he knows how to relate to the team a lot better than Coach Brown did."

Officially, Kinney's position is temporary because the college must do a nationwide search before hiring anyone permanently. For recruiting purposes, Hegman said he hopes that the permanent position will be in place before January. For training purposes, most of the swim team expressed concern that yet another swim coach is not hired; he or she would be the fourth coach in four years to take the position.

"As I understand it some of the older swimmers will have some say in the hiring process. If he's doing well I'm going to suggest that Kinney stays because its difficult to have a new program every year, said senior Tim Selgas. "I don't feel like going 4-4, it's nice to have consistency."

Don't walk alone at night.

AMERICA RESPONDS TO AIDS

V-BALL page 6

us slack and lose concentration we can break down. Consistent concentration and focusing are important," junior Julie Bartlett said.

The CAC tournament will include the teams with the four best regular season records in conference play facing each other.

The NCAA National bids are given to the top four teams in the six regions across the nation, and eight at-large bids are also issued for a total of 32 teams. Mary Washington College was ranked 7th in the latest regional coaches' poll.

The tournament gets underway Oct. 31, and the team hopes that their season does not end there. The first round of the NCAA Division III Tournament starts Nov. 10, and a good showing in the CAC tournament could translate into an invitation to the NAAs.

SOCCER page 6

The crowd stuck around through a heavy downpour during the women's game, in fact, much of the crowd seemed to be energized by the rain, which broke the heat of the day. As the rain came to an end, and the sun reappeared, a large rainbow stretched across the sky, bringing a smile to the faces of the drenched crowd.

The students were also very well behaved. There were no fights to speak of, making the jobs of the security officers on duty much simpler.

Finally, the students of MWC found a way to have a good time, without upsetting the Frederickburg community, or ending up in the Free Lance Star. This is important in the wake of the streaking incident.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Put On Those Dancin' Shoes

By Inger Brinck
Bulletin Staff Writer

Time to get those dancing shoes on and grab a partner! A new found interest in ballroom style dancing has one Fredericksburg dance studio ready to turn MWC into a dancing frenzy.

The Atlantic Studio is offering the possibility of forming an MWC Friday night Swing and Dance Club. The studio is currently located off of Route 17, close to the I-95 exit, but the studio may be moved to within walking and bike riding distance from MWC. The studio owners, Constance Mitchell and Leonard Mora want to create an atmosphere of intellectual and international charm.

Mora wants to create an environment that's "just for dancing, and dancing itself."

The Atlantic Studio hopes to offer Mary Washington College students the opportunity to get away from the smoky, loud, meat-market bars, and learn how to dance. A variety of people and music is what they would like to see; an intermingling of cultures and languages that could even turn into a separate international dance club.

Mora speaks French, German, and Spanish aside from English, and would warmly welcome the international clubs on campus to join the program.

Some of the lessons included in the program are dances such as Merengue, Bolero, Swing, Foxtrot, Waltz, and Salsa. The Atlantic Studio also

offers a variety of music. Not only American, and Euro-American, but Latin, and music from every country in Africa.

The Friday night dance club is modeled after schools such as the Johns Hopkins University who have already put this exciting idea into action. Classes would run every Friday night, for one hour of instruction and dance, but students can stay for three hours to continue dancing and socializing.

The program would require a small fee, which has not been determined, but is drastically lower than the average cost of ballroom dance lessons.

MWC currently offers a dance club where an instructor from a private dance studio comes in and gives lessons. Student representative Lauren Chadwick says that the "constitution needs to be passed" for the club to be recognized as a formal campus club, but is already active.

The MWC club is expanding and may eventually compete nationally with other dance organizations.

The MWC program meets twice a week on Sundays and Wednesdays, and costs \$5 a semester.

The details of the program that will be offered by The Atlantic Studio have not yet been worked out, but are in the process of coming together. Co-owners Leonard Mora and Mitchell will be meeting with Professor Jean Hunt, who is the advisor of the MWC dance club, later this month.

Although this is a work in progress, the program that the Atlantic Studio has to offer shows the possibility that some excitement may arrive to MWC and Fredericksburg!

Blue Dog Rocks Old Town

By Leigh Buckley Fountain
Bulletin Assistant Entertainment Editor

Shaded by the trees on the sidewalk in Oldtown Fredericksburg in the midst of a line of antique and oddity shops stands Blue Dog Records. What might strike you first is the old fashioned hanging sign outside that depicts a lovable-looking floppy eared blue dog and his saxophone.

Hopefully, you might step inside, attracted by the colorful promotional posters which cover the wall and the glass window that is the front of the store. Once inside, you'll probably be greeted by Jack or Steve, the co-owners. And then it's time to browse.

Contemporary popular music has changed guises radically in the last three years in that it has begun to dissipate the formerly ultimate control of the major music companies. In other words, the mainstream is no longer the mainstream - many are seeking out and listening to small bands that do not capture to a top 40's or popular culture. And as many of these bands grow to super stardom with the help of MTV's new "alternative" spin, audiophiles are having to look deeper to find new, original music of this sort. And there are not many places to find it.

National music store chains, like Sam Goody's/Musicland or Camelot music, are in most cases devoid of new "off the beaten path" music. Its stores are made to sell "what's hot," as the slogan for Sam Goody's goes. So they just don't have small bands until they're at least briefly nationally popular. In response to this need, many small independent music stores have been sprouting up in the cities. The Blue Dog Records on Caroline Street is Fredericksburg's version.

Blue Dog Records was started, according to Jack, because "both of us have always been into music; it's the only constant we really had in our lives. So we decided to give it a shot professionally. We both live in Charlottesville, but that area is pretty saturated with stores of our type - so

we came to Fredericksburg. We picked the downtown area because of the lack of other music stores and the atmosphere."

By this point in your browsing you've noticed the collection of rare imports - live shows, demos, and outtakes from anyone from Tori Amos to Nine Inch Nails. These are obtained from companies in New York and California and added to weekly. Pearl Jam and of course Nirvana have the most imports available at the store, while bands like Green Day or Smashing Pumpkins nearly rival that. The term "import" pertains to anything from live shows to live tracks to B-sides to CD singles to remixes to interviews, if you can swallow all that.

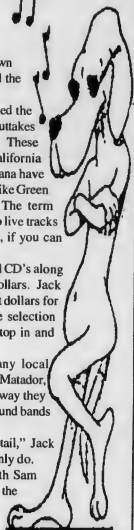
You may have noticed the huge collection of used CD's along the side wall that range in price from four to ten dollars. Jack and Steve will give you anywhere from two to eight dollars for your used CD's depending on the demand. The selection changes daily and it's always worth the time to stop in and check out what's new in the used section.

Blue Dog Records deals directly with many local independent labels such as Dischord, Fugazi's label, Matador, and Caroline, the Smashing Pumpkins' label. That way they get the hottest new releases from otherwise underground bands and they can do it for cheap!

"We try to sell everything a few dollars below retail," Jack or Steve will tell you cheerfully. They most certainly do.

Nine out of ten of the prices I compared with Sam Goody's were cheaper. But then again, that's only the

see DOG, page 9



Don't Judge A Book By It's Cover!

By Rob Thornmeyer
Bulletin Entertainment Editor

And with that taken care of...lets hit the books.

1. "The Old Man and the Sea": For those of you who haven't read this book, here's a quick run through: Old man goes fishing, catches big fish, fish drags him out to sea, old man finally kills fish and brings it back to shore, old man crosses a street and dies. Umm, hello? Earth to Mr. Hemingway: just what were you trying to convey here anyway, that fishing is bad for your health, especially if you are old? How about cluing the rest of us in, Ernest.

2. "To Kill a Mockingbird": I just think its really funny to imagine Scout dressing up as a ham for a school play. My only question is was she canned ham or sliced? I think she was canned. It would have been really funny if she was a ham sandwich. Then she could have told a really bad joke about walking into a bar and not being served because, as the punchline goes, they don't serve food there. Well, atleast I thought it would have



see LIZARD, page 9



Shannon Slawert/Bullet

Bravo!

The Mary Washington College- Community Symphony Orchestra performed to a captivated audience Tuesday night in Dodd Auditorium. The event was free of charge and began at 8 p.m.

WILCO

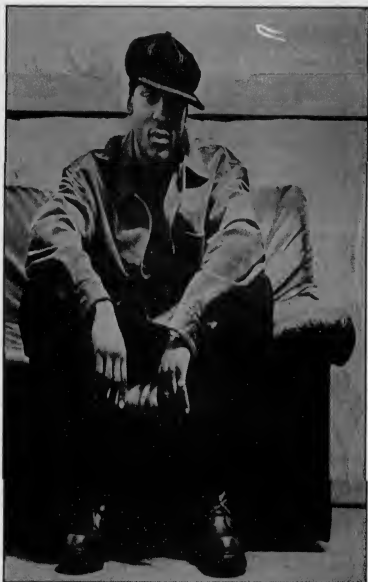


Courtesy Photo

Roger Wilco!

Wilco will be bringing their brand of folk, country, and rock to the Underground on October 21. Ticket sales begin October 18 and will cost MWC students \$2 and the general public \$5. Doors will open at 8. Wilco has been playing for twelve years, first known as Uncle Tupelo. The current incarnation of Wilco has recently released "A.M." on Reprise and has been a solid mover on the college radio scene.

D'ANGELO



Courtesy Photo

D'Angelo, a Richmond native, will be performing at the up-coming Halloween's dance in the Great Hall on October 28. D'Angelo's debut album, "Brown Sugar," has been a success on the hip-hop charts. Among others, D'Angelo names Prince (or "the Artist Formerly Known As Prince") as one of his musical mentors.

In Concert



311 will be performing in the Great Hall on November 6. Please stay tune for further details.

LOCAL MUSIC SCENE

The Irish Brigade

Friday- Second Story, \$4

Mother's Public House

Friday- Blue Alibi, \$3, 18 and over

Saturday- Sore Losers, \$3, 18 and over

George St. Grill

Thursday, Friday and Saturday- The Fringe

Santa Fe Grill and Saloon

Friday-Saturday - Reck-N-Crew

Coming Attractions...

FILMS:

October 19 and 26 - Apollo 13

October 26 and 28 - Candyman II

October 27 and 29 - Wolf

ENTERTAINMENT:

October 21-Wilco

October 28-D'Angelo

November 6- 311

PERFORMANCES:

October 29-MWC Chorus Concert

November 2-4, 5, 9-11- Cloud 9 [Theatre Production]

SPECIAL EVENTS:

October 28-Halloween's

311 Brings Rock Back To MWC

by Adam J. Brecher
Guest Entertainment Columnist

What has happened to rock and roll at Mary Washington College? Strangely enough, I have seen that question asked many times in my three plus years here.

In the time I've been here, students have had to put up folk rock acts like an aging Arlo Guthrie, weirdo-alternative like They Might Be Giants, and gushy pop like Blessid Union of Souls. Well, rock fans must wait no longer. On November 6, 311 will be here to tear the roof off of the Great Hall.

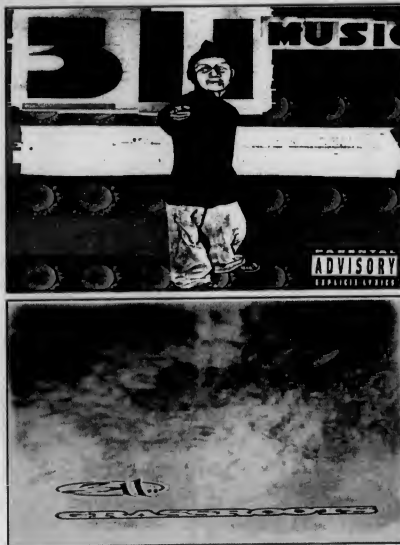
Hailing from the grassroots of Omaha, NE, 311 melds all of the best aspects of hard rock, funk, hip-hop and reggae into a cohesive mass of grooves sure to please any music fan. The group is comprised of Timothy J. Mahoney, guitar, P-Nut, bass, Chad Sexton, drums, frontman Nick Hexum on vocals and guitar and S.A.

Martinez on vocals and turntables.

The group is currently touring in support of their eponymously titled third release, "311," on Capricorn Records. MTV is currently running a video for "Don't Stay Home," the first single of the album. The band also has two other Capricorn releases, 1993's "Music" and 1994's "Grassroots." However, the band's best facet is its live performance.

311's live show must be seen to be believed. The set usually consists of about 25 songs taken from the three albums. Staples from the show include "Freak Out," "Hydroponic," "Homebrew," "Omaha Stylee," and the indescribably rocking closer, "Fat Chance."

The show on Nov. 6 will be an event to go down in the annals of MWC history, so skip Melrose Place and go see 311.



LIZARD page 8

been funny. Sorry.

3. "Wuthering Heights": Ah, the classic work of Emily Bronte. Or was it Charlotte? I don't know, it's all so confusing. Maybe it was both of them. Or maybe there was only one of them and she wanted to see who she could fool. Well, the gigs up, baby. I'm on to your little stunt now. And you thought you could pull one over the Lounge Lizard, well think again.

4. "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest": Wow, what a great book. Jack Nicholson was just outstanding. And Graham Greene? Just the same. The director did a tremendous job of putting together a great show. Everything about "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" is just the best. Oh, wait a minute, that's the movie. Oh boy, do I feel stupid. Well, the book's pretty good too.

5. "I'm Only One Man: The Autobiography of Regis Philbin": Umm, is this a joke? Regis Philbin didn't just write an autobiography, did he? Come on, it's a joke, right? I mean really, this is supposed to be funny, right? Please. Tell me Regis Philbin didn't write an autobiography.

6. "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie

Brown": Probably one of the greatest novels of all time. Charles Schultz is just an amazing writer and illustrator, with one hell of an imagination to boot. The plot is full of tension and the climax is amazing. Schultz is a true master of irony, and no where does he prove that better than at the end when it is unveiled that Snoopy was the Great Pumpkin. Oh man, after reading this masterpiece, I don't think anything could ever match it.

7. "The History of Western Society, Edition 5": This novel is probably the worst fiction book I have ever read. The plot is terrible, no one would ever believe any of the crap in it. Its totally made-up. Like anyone would believe the Byzantine Empire was considered by many to be the Second Rome. Or that Brutus really stabbed Caesar. Come on, its called a "plot." Find one and stick to it.

8. "The Bible": I've done a lot of stupid things in my life, and critiquing the Bible just won't be one of them.

9. "The Catcher in the Rye": You know, this book was actually pretty good.

10. "Standing Firm: The Memoirs of Dan Quayle": You know, this book wasn't.

DOG page 8

ones one can find at Sam Goody's to compare.

Founded on Thanksgiving 1993, Blue Dog Record's owners had a distinct purpose in mind for the store. "We wanted to provide a more casual, laid-back atmosphere with the ability to listen to selections," said Jack.

"We have used CD's and we've tried to give our store a hands-on sort of feeling. We've made thousands of special orders for customers and we have imports. Also, we have an entire section devoted to local artists."

In addition to the six discs that are chosen daily from the newest titles and set to play in a six disc Sony MDR-V600 in the front of the store, there is an area in the back of the store where you can listen to any disc you like - just ask Steve or Jack to open it for you. The back listening room is equipped with two Denon DCD-595's with headphones, two nice chairs and a small couch. It is partially walled off from the rest of the store for comfort and privacy.

Steve and Jack have also done their best to be connected with local concerts as much as possible, selling

tickets and sporting promotional posters. This facet has been one of the larger perks; they have dined with Weezer and Shudder to Think and have met countless other bands that have come through. They have also sponsored two in-store gigs with the band Valentine Smith.

All in all, Blue Dog Records is the quintessential music store for the nineties and beyond. With its personal, friendly service and overall attitude alone, Blue Dog Records blows away the competitors. It can do everything a corporate music store can do and more. And what's more, it's just a cool place to hang out downtown, fitting right in with the new coffeehouse vibe that is sweeping through the area. If you haven't been there and you like music, definitely give it a try.

As for plans for the future, Jack and Steve don't say much. "We're pretty happy here. This place is working. We're not phenomenally rich, but I think we're happier. So let's just hope we've built a good foundation for years to come."

Plan now to attend - -

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Comedian Brett Leake will be performing at the Underground on Monday, October 23. Tickets are \$5 and all proceeds go to the Rappahannock Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault. Leake has performed on the "Tonight Show," VH-1 "Stand-up Spotlight," and "Evening At The Improv." MWC's own Chris Kilmartin will be the opening act.

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AMERICA
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One in 250 Americans is infected with HIV.

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"I think it's cause people my age think they're invincible. But I guess I'm living proof that we're not."

To find out how you can prevent HIV, call the CDC National AIDS Hotline at 1-800-342-AIDS.

AMERICA
RESPONDS
TO AIDS

Quotes From Campus Walk What do you think about the O.J. Simpson verdict?



"I believe he was guilty, but since he is innocent until proven guilty he can't be convicted. The defense manage to show a shadow of a doubt so we have to agree with the decision of the jury."
Chris Healey
sophomore

"My gut feeling was that he was guilty, but I realize how hard it is to convict him because of all the loopholes."
Julie Margolis
senior



"I think he was guilty but regardless of his guilt or innocence, the correct decision was made based on the evidence. I don't think this is a black-white issue, I just think they need to toughen up our judicial system."
Kosa So
senior



"I agree with the verdict because it's the only decision that could have been made. That's the way our system is set up to work. The verdict was made and we should deal with it."
James Bosley
senior



"At first I was mad about the verdict, but after talking it over with some people I realized I wasn't even informed enough to make a decision about whether or not he is guilty."
Laura Vagis
sophomore

"I think O.J. might have been above the law. Even if he was guilty, at least his reputation as American pastime is still preserved."
Michael Jackson
senior



Photos By Bob Johnson/Bullet

The Movie Game

The Bullet's answer to the crossword puzzle.

Simply link movie actors through their co-stars, like so:
(Remember - connections that involve TV in any way do not count)

Here are this week's Movie Game matches

This one is pretty easy:
Julia Roberts and Sylvester Stallone

Here's one that's a little harder:
Harrison Ford and Mary Stewart-Masterson

(a clue: this puzzle can be solved using a movie that has yet to be released)

Both of last week's answers came from Junior Nicole Johnson.

Hulk Hogan and Jesse "The Body" Ventura
Hulk Hogan - Carl Weathers (Rocky II);
Carl Weathers - Jesse "The Body" Ventura (Predator)

Courtney Thorne Smith and Daphne Zuniga
Courtney Thorne Smith - C. Thomas Howell (Side Out); C. Thomas Howell - Patrick Swayze (Outsiders); Patrick Swayze - Jennifer Grey (Dirty Dancing); Jennifer Grey - Matthew Modine (Wind); Daphne Zuniga (Gross Anatomy)

Send your solutions, and puzzle suggestions to the Bullet at box 604 -
Just write it down and drop it in the Campus Mail slot with our number. Next week we will print the answers and give two more exciting movie matches.

BINGE page 3

body on most four-year campuses. Other data show that about one-third of all students would just as soon not have alcohol around at all.

These students have a right to speak up and not tolerate drinkers impairing the quality of their education and their campus life. They should be encouraged to do so. After all, look at what non-smokers have been able to achieve in clearing away the environmental tobacco smoke that once permeated public areas and facilities around the nation.

Help is available to students and administrators in developing and implementing comprehensive alcohol and other drug abuse prevention programs. The Higher Education Center for Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention, funded by the U.S. Department of Education, fosters campus programs and environments that will discourage abuse of alcohol and illegal drug use, and encourage lifestyles and cultures more conducive to students' fulfilling their academic potential. The Center's technical assistance, training assistance, training and numerous publications are available without charge to all post secondary educational institutions and student organizations.

Of particular interest to students and administrators may be several publications that will soon be available from the Center. These include a management handbook for student organizations addressing alcohol and other drug abuse prevention, a flier for students on preventing and avoiding acquaintance rape, a handbook for advisors to Greek organizations, and a bulletin for administrators establishing substance-free residence halls.

For more information and publications contact: The Higher Education Center for Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention, 4800 Montgomery Lane, Suite 600, Bethesda, MD 20814. Our toll-free telephone number is (800) 676-1730 and our FAX number is (301) 718-3108.

Dr. Theodore Hammett is the director of the Higher Education Center for Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention.

COMPLAIN page 3

they complain about how we never get any good bands here. They have a point. When was Pearl Jam here? The Rolling Stones? Page and Plant? Clapton? The Allman Brothers?

Here are the facts. Since I've been a student here, Cracker, Live, They Might Be Giants, The Go-Go Dols, Ween, Matthew Sweet, Weezer, Sunny Day Real Estate, Digable Planets, Spearhead, Tori Amos, Julianna Hatfield, Blessid Union of Souls, and Arlo Guthrie (to name a few) have played here. One year, I saw Live for fifty cents and a can of soup in the Underground, and then watched them play at Woodstock the next summer. One of Weezer's videos won quite a few awards on MTV. Arlo Guthrie is a living legend. The first time I saw a Digable Planets video was four years ago. All the others have buzz labels, videos, or are on major record labels. My advice here is simple. Go see the bands that come here. You'll probably only spend a dollar, and who knows? They might even become famous enough for you to like them some day.

That's only recent history. Dave Matthews, R.E.M., and Screaming Trees have been here in the past. 311 is coming in November. If you want to see Pink Floyd, go camp out at RFK. But don't try to say that we never get good bands here.

Why does everyone feel the need to compare our school to other schools? If you think the food is better at JMU, then go to JMU! What's college without crappy food anyway? You want a football team? Go somewhere else! You want frat parties? Go somewhere else! Complaining about stuff like that is like ordering a drink and then yelling at the bartender when it burns your throat.

A Greek system would probably help our relationship with the community by containing a lot of the bigger parties within the confines of campus. A football team would be exciting, although our homecoming soccer games are pretty cool to watch. Still, it is a fact of life here at Mary Washington that such things do not exist, and it is another fact that every single student here knew about all of it before committing to attend school here. So shut up already. Complain about something else.

Zak Billmeier is a junior English major. He is also the Bullet Sports Editor

LETTERS page 3

comparison to those of other freshmen. One girl had her entire written report wiped out due to some mysterious reason. Another person slaved over a paper only to find that all the computers had refused to print her paper out. The sad conclusion is that we were all reduced to admitting defeat to a mere machine.

The next avenue I pursued was my treasured e-mail. I was ready to communicate with the world. Eagerly, I tried to inquire about its workings. That led to the saddest discovery of all. Freshmen do not have access to off-campus e-mail. The promise that followed was that it would be ready for us in a month. We are at the middle of the semester and still no e-mail. The promise is still "in about a month." I wonder if Mary Washington College will ever keep its promise.

At the moment I have no idea what to do. Because we live in a world of global communications, it can be extremely debilitating to be deprived of means of communication. It is like living life in a bubble with knowledge only about our immediate surroundings. The only choice left to us is compromise. Yet as e-mail becomes an exceedingly popular means of communication, the freshman community of Mary Washington continues to wallow in a dearth of information and technology.

Zunaira Syed
freshman

MWC Is Not A 'Feces Depository'

Mary Washington College: A state supported public institution of higher learning, dedicated to the scholastic enrichment of its 3000+ students. It is not, however, a pet feces depository or public park.

Unlike its parent school, the University of Virginia, which is sprawled across several square miles of Charlottesville, Mary Washington is completely contained within a few city blocks of Fredericksburg. Its borders are defined by brick walls and hedges. It resembles, almost, a park. A park that most of us pay upwards of ten thousand dollars to enjoy.

As a student, I am appalled by the residents of Fredericksburg's constant misuse of our campus. Everyday, local men and women can

be seen walking their dogs throughout campus, enjoying the buildings and students, while their pets enjoy the trees and shrubbery. Few, if any, of these people carry a "pooper-scooper," while some hardly venture off campus walk so their dog may relieve itself. The complete disregard for health and safety of our students is ludicrous.

While those that walk their pets on campus may argue that they do it for safety reasons, we cannot let this overshadow the fact that the students' safety is the first concern of the college. We must come first. If our safety is first, then the use of our campus for people to take their pets when they "have to go" is unhealthy, and therefore unsafe.

It must be stopped. Continued use of Mary Washington College as a park and feces depository is a danger to the lives of the students. I urge all students to support the Student Government Association legislature to regulate campus use by local residents. Remember, we are the school's first concern.

Patrick Shipp
freshman

Student Expresses Appreciation For Crime-Free Campus

With any newspaper, the front page is always packed with the latest exciting crime stories and important news. The front page of the September fourteenth issue of The Bullet let me know that this year fewer housekeepers will be used to clean the same number of campus halls and dorms. I learned that with large numbers of incoming freshmen the school was forced to place some in upperclassmen dorms, and I was getting a good deal by coming here to Mary Washington. As I checked out the opinions section I noticed that our high tech police force was very unappreciated by a few students here at MWC. After reading the front page of The Bullet I felt very comfortable knowing that the most important news was the excess of freshmen and the lack of housekeepers and I realized that this is a direct result of our highly trained police force.

Crime affects any college student at most any college, but it wasn't until I read an article recently found in a New Jersey newspaper that I noticed on our campus extra precautions

often are not taken to prevent crime. The article warned college students, freshmen in particular, about being an easy target. It told students never to walk anywhere alone, even on campus, to keep their wallets in their front pockets, and to always keep their rooms locked. I am a freshman and do not hesitate to walk alone, keep my wallet in my back pocket and leave my door unlocked. I have never felt that I was an easy target.

Crime happens on every college campus and is going to happen here. From reading The Bullet and living here more than a month, it does seem that crime is not something that students here often worry about. We need to be grateful that we do have a well trained police force that helps contribute to the relatively safe campus that we live on. Now that we don't have to worry about crime, we do have plenty of time to wonder how, with thirty-three less full time staff, the housekeepers manage to keep our campus halls and dorms clean.

Michael Rowe
freshman

196th Night Is A Reality

As the semester rolls along, one thing on the minds of many seniors is a certain tradition of Mary Washington College. Ever since we came to MWC we have heard stories about 196th Night and the fun associated with the night. This special event symbolizes the nearness of Graduation for seniors. On Nov. 2 the senior class will be celebrating friendships made at MWC, the end of our reign here and the beginning of the rest of our lives.

Contrary to many rumors floating around campus, 196th Night is going to be celebrated. I have been in contact with the executives of the Wood Company and they have assured me that there is no problem with using the Eagles Nest for the night's event. In fact, once they were given correct information about the nature of this tradition they were more than excited at the prospect of hosting this event. The Wood Company and your senior class officers are hard at work to make sure that 196th Night meets your expectations.

While we are working on 196th Night, we are also beginning to focus on Graduation. President Anderson asked me to put together a list of

suggestions for a Commencement Speaker to give to the Board of Visitors for consideration. I would love to hear from any seniors who have suggestions that they would like to include on this list. Feel free to call the Class Council Office at 654-1135 and leave a message for me. I know that you are probably as excited as I am for May to come around, but until then let's do our best to celebrate as much as we can!

Jill McDaniel
Senior Class President

Bullet Article Viewed As Racist

Underlying the news article in the Oct. 5 issue of the Bullet, "New Faculty Change The Face Of MWC," was a tone that I found highly offensive. The article describes the new minority faculty members as fruits of affirmative action and celebrates MWC's victory towards ethnic diversity. First, I do not see how hiring two minorities and 11 Caucasians "change(s) the face of MWC." In addition, I cannot believe that we apparently do not think it is important to include information about the professors, i.e., where they received their respective degrees; whether they have published any of their work, or whether they have much teaching experience.

Certainly MWC is trying to raise minority faculty above the five percent mark, but shouldn't the college's quota system be subordinate information to a professor's qualification for the job? If we suppose for a minute that Hank Lewis and Venitta McCall were the best candidate for the positions, an article exclusively about their racial identity may prove rather offensive. Affirmative action certainly functions to encourage the employment of minorities, but I think the article's sole concentration on racial identity, rather than individual competence, does more to propagate racist tendencies than to advocate equal opportunity.

Jessica Matthews
senior

Softball Field Ready After Two-Year Delay

By Stephanie Weidel
Bulletin Staff Writer

After a delay of two years, Mary Washington College's softball team will soon be playing on its new home field. The field, which was damaged extensively by erosion, is almost completely repaired and upgraded and should be ready for use at any time.

"It'll be nice to be back on it again. All of the returning players are looking forward to it," team captain Tracy Phillips said. "The last time we played on it was my freshman year and I'm a senior now."

Not only are the players returning to their home field, they'll also be returning to an upgraded one. The field will have improved dugouts with built-in press boxes and platforms for filming batters and an increased seating capacity from 50 to 300 people, according to landscape superintendent Joni Wilson.

An additional improvement will be the new positioning of the field. It will be on the same location, but the old outfield will be the new site of home plate. According to Coach Dee Conway, this is an advantage because it puts the stands close to the baseball and women's lacrosse fields, where they will be more centrally located and closer to restroom facilities and other sporting events.

"The original field was the best I'd ever seen on a [Division III] level. The new one's supposed to be better. It's going to be a nice facility," Conway said.

The team has been practicing and playing on the Walker-Grant Middle School field since their field collapsed two years ago. The middle school's field was

fixed up so that it was playable, and is located only about one mile from the school, according to Conway.

Wilson said that the problems with the old field were due to poor drainage. The infield was about 30 feet of fill dirt on top of the original soil, and the two different types of soil held water differently. The fill dirt was more permeable, causing it to begin to wash away after rainfalls and irrigation. The result was that the infield shifted away from the outfield, which was composed of only the original soil. The fence shifted and large cracks in the field and visitors' dugout appeared after one rainfall, Wilson said.

According to Wilson, investigation into the best way to repair the field was the cause of the delay in repairs. The school had to come up with a plan, find funding, develop a design, and go through the bidding process.

"Every one of these things take forever," she said.



Jennifer Landis/Bulletin

Softball players will finally get the chance to play on their restructured field, featuring new dugouts and backstops.

The actual building of the field is taking only a little over the 120 days called for by the contract. According to Wilson, construction started on April 24 of 1995 and the company hoped to have the project completed by the start of the semester, but was delayed due to extreme heat during the summer and rain in the last couple of weeks. Contractually, they are two weeks behind schedule, but the field is nearing completion.

"The time frame wasn't there. The weather messed us up. We're at the point where there's just little things now," Wilson said.

The landscaping department began the process of planning repairs to the field and found that the expense and difficulty of obtaining and installing fill dirt made it a last resort. They were planning on putting in pilings and a retaining wall, with only a minimal amount of fill dirt required, Wilson said.

She said that at about this time she got a call from the Branch Highways company, who was putting in a road for the Virginia Department of Transportation. They were looking for a place to get rid of the excess fill dirt left over from their project on William Street in downtown Fredericksburg and asked if the college knew of anywhere they could dump it.

The amount of fill dirt that Branch Highways was looking to get rid of was about the amount that was needed to repair the field's slope. The company agreed to supply the dirt and put it in at no extra cost, saving the college roughly \$200,000, Wilson said.

"It was really a godsend, just perfect timing. They were very cooperative," Wilson said.

The project also included putting in drainage, switching the field around, and upgrading the facilities. The cost of rebuilding the field was \$219,000 with an additional \$5,000 in change orders and \$11,000 for the demolition of the old fencing and backstops. The contract for new fencing is currently \$35,000, but is being negotiated. All funding came from the maintenance reserve budget.

Right now the team is waiting for the sod to settle before they can begin practicing on their new home field, which Coach Conway is looking forward to.

"I'm excited that we'll be playing at home for the first time in two years. The players are excited about it," she said.

Team captain Phillips agrees. "The whole team is excited about it. But I feel bad for the seniors who didn't get to play their last games on their home field."

SEARCHES page 1

Conrad Warlick, the senior vice president for Administrative and Student Services.

Another consideration to take into account is the Housing Contract. When a student lives on campus, the college requires the student to complete a housing contract. By signing this contract, the student gives his permission to the administration to enter his room without a warrant to, as the contract states, "investigate alleged violations of the Housing Contract," which includes illegal drugs.

"When you apply to Mary Washington College, every time you file a Declaration to Continue, you sign a statement that says you will abide by the rules and regulations of Mary Washington College," said Warlick. "These things work two ways: you agreed to abide by the college and the college agrees to abide by the rules and regulations. You basically sign an agreement."

If drugs are confiscated during an administrative search, however, the student's case is referred to the Student Conduct Hearing Board, and the student faces suspension or expulsion from the college. The student's

name won't be released to the public because the student hasn't technically been charged with a crime.

"An administrative search is strictly for on-campus residence halls," said Knick.

The scenario for an off-campus resident caught with the possession of drugs is decidedly different. For example if a member of the community (including a MWC student) is caught with drugs anywhere in the city besides the MWC campus, he or she will be arrested and the case will be brought up in the District Court. The names of those arrested become public information, and if convicted, they face confinement in jail for six months or less, and a fine of up to \$1,000, according to Knick. In addition they now have a police record.

The six individuals arrested for the possession of drugs near Mary Washington College now face this possibility.

According to the student handbook for the 1995-96 school year, the administration may search a student's room if the college believes that "a College rule [possession of drugs] is being violated in a manner that prejudices the proper and efficient operation of the College

of the welfare of the student body."

Dean Beck said the rules of the student handbook allow the college to search a student's room in any circumstance.

"We always go by the policies and procedures of the student handbook. It's a policy, and that's one of the policies for this community for this year," said Beck. "Our policy is pretty strict, but that's because we want people to follow it."

The two students who broke the rules and regulations of the college in August and September were subject to an administrative search, resulting in the recovery of marijuana. Unlike the six non-students who face charges in the general district court, the two students had the option to appear before the Student Conduct Hearing Board instead.

"The Student Conduct Hearing Board has original jurisdiction. It hears a case for the first time," said Warlick.

The procedures for searching a student's dorm room vary among Virginia colleges. At Radford University the administration can enter a student's room under the same circumstances as Mary Washington's.

William and Mary's procedures are slightly different. In order for the administration to enter a student's room without a warrant or consent, a certificate signed by the Vice President of Student Affairs authorizing the search is required.

The drug problem in the community and on campus may be rising, according to campus police statistics. During 1994, there were nine cases of drug offenses reported by the college police department. Out of these nine cases, seven arrests were made. In 1995, during the months of August and September alone, there were eight reported drug cases, resulting six arrests.

The facts from the past years aren't clear. In the statistics made public by the college police, there is no distinction between students or non-students. There is no way to tell if more students are accused administratively, or if they are arrested.

"They [the college police department] just don't collect their statistics that way. They have to account for all of their arrests, whether they're students or non-students," said Warlick.

ATTACK page 1

uncertain if the two events were related.

"What the house on Charles and Hawke had to do with that, we're not sure," he said.

Lippincott can think of no motive for the attack on Fensterle, other than robbery.

"Until they're apprehended we won't know that," said Lippincott.

There have been a few other incidents in the area of Charles and Hawke streets that have recently shaken up

the neighborhood, where several Mary Washington students live near one another in a row of four houses.

"There are a lot of drugs in the area," said one of the students.

Detective Lippincott said he is asking students to be on the lookout for the suspects and their truck.

"Maybe they [Mary Washington students] will see this vehicle and get a tag number," said Lippincott. "It's a newer model Mazda pickup truck with no tailgate. Blue or black in color."

RAPE page 1

compiled by the Mary Washington Police Department. However, Lucas said that they receive very few rape reports.

"Area sources such as Rappahannock Council Against Sexual Assault (RCASA) received lots of calls, but they were never reported to the college," said Lucas.

The emotional difficulty for the victim to actually report the rape, coupled with the campus Psychological Services high concern for their patients' privacy, could account for the surprisingly low statistics according to college officials.

Bernard Chirico of Psychological Services explained that many students go to the rape counseling services provided by Psychological Services. Yet those same students insist that counselors report their rape to no one. Regardless of these requests, college officials say that Psychological Services is supposed to make third-party reports.

"Most people think HIV is only a problem in big cities. Unfortunately, I was one of those people."

AIDS is increasing faster in small towns than big cities.

To find out how you can prevent HIV, call the CDC National AIDS Hotline at 1-800-342-AIDS.



"I have to go with a certain set of ethical or moral guidelines and if the individual insists that no one know anything, then I don't report anything. I feel like I have a higher duty to [the victim]," Chirico said.

Professor of Psychology Chris Kilmartin is also involved with the MWC Psychological Services rape counseling program. He says that the "Right to Know" statistics might give the impression that the MWC campus is safer than it actually is. While students are going for rape counseling, these rapes are not being reported to police.

"I don't think there is a clear distinction between [rape] reports and [rape] occurrences," Kilmartin said.

Lucas says that the MWC Police Department is not trying to mislead the student population by publishing the statistics, though he says he is well aware that Psychological Services does not make as many third-party reports as would be expected.

NETWORK page 2

will be able to "stream-line operations by using computers and updated technology in the classrooms and teachings."

Martin says that with the growing campus population, the college's current electronic mail system, derived from the Internet, is inadequate, so the college has ordered the necessary special high speed phone line and network circuitry to remedy the situation. Martin believes that the Internet will be functioning in the beginning of next semester.

Along with the new Internet, Martin says that the college will provide a kiosk, surveillance systems and electronic door services. The kiosk will display campus information on a touch screen, much like an ATM machine. Although the surveillance system will not be operational until next year, due to financing shortages which prevent the college from purchasing the four television required by the campus police department, it will increase security. Two or more television cameras monitor these areas, such as parking lots, will feed into a central computer in the campus police department. Police will monitor these areas

24 hours a day.

According to Martin, the electronic door, which will also augment security, will function much like the current sign-in procedure, yet be computerized. Students will have to slide their Eagle One Cards through "readers" located on the outside of the dormitories in order to gain access. These readers will scan the user's Eagle One Card to verify if the students are residents of that dormitory. The readers are equipped with a telephone that is directly connected to the campus police department.

Martin says that if the user forgets his/her Eagle One Card, the student can call the Mary Washington police, who after checking with the head resident of that hall can let in residents. Any student who has been expelled from that residence hall can be denied access by having his/her name unloaded from the central processor which all the readers feed into.

All campus buildings equipped with the electronic door can be automatically locked or unlocked at any time by remote control at the central computer.

arrangements were handled by McLaurin Funeral Home of Reidsville, N.C.

The family has requested that in lieu of flowers, donations be sent to the Ronald Keith Hairston Memorial Fund through the Mary Washington Foundation, Box 1908 College Station, Fredericksburg, Va., 22402.

"The students of Upward Bound will miss Keith," said Parker. "I'll miss him as a colleague and a friend."

HAIRSTON page 1

College, as well as Mary Washington College. Parker, who worked with Hairston for two summers, described him as a "no nonsense" teacher.

"He challenged students to their fullest," said Parker. Hairston's family includes his father, five sisters, four brothers, four nieces and four nephews. The funeral was held at Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church in Danville, Va., at 12 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 10. Funeral

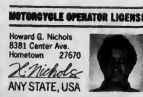
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